The Weather
Today—Cloudy, with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 48; low 45.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV 19 1945

Attlee Would Pool Atomic Bomb Secrets

Arnold Forecasts Atomic Bombs Launched From 'Space Ships'

AAF Chief Lauds Job Well Done, Voices Confidence Of Future Power

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer.

A nightmarish kind of war, with unmanned robots conveying incredible destruction at two or three times the speed of sound, is foreseen by Gen. H. H. Arnold in his third report as chief of Army Air Forces, released yesterday by the War Department.

In spite of its prediction of terrors in store for a world which dares again to go to war, it is not a gloomy document. Rather, it rings with pride in a job well done, with appreciation of present power, with confidence in the future.

No Limit in Frightfulness

Arnold says in effect: "There appears to be no limit to the frightfulness which is possible in the next air war. But the inventiveness, the industrial ingenuity and the wealth of resource which gained for America complete air superiority in the last war can keep air superiority here. If we will only do it, we can make ourselves so powerful that no nation will dare to make war if we say no."

Actually, the tall, booming general who led the Air Forces through their greatest expansion to their greatest power and who has announced his intention soon to retire, predicts:

Space craft moving outside the earth's atmosphere and launching atomic bomb rockets against an enemy. These, he said, "unquestionably will be brought into being within the foreseeable future."

Planes Faster Than Sound

Aircraft, piloted or pilotless, moving at speeds far beyond the speed of sound, well over 700 miles an hour, and carrying their bomb loads to targets thousands of miles away. He warned, however, that until guided missiles are perfected, research in the field of "conventional" aircraft manned by pilots "must be vigorously pursued."

War suddenly descending upon us by thousands of robots passing unannounced across our shoreline.

Against these threats, Arnold foresees this defense: Maintain United States air superiority, keep ahead of scientific and industrial progress and maintain a national intelligence organization which will prevent industrial or tactical surprise.

Having visualized a 3000-mile-an-hour rocket similar to the German V-2, with greatly improved range and accuracy, Arnold conceded that a defense against it might be found. In that case, he said, "we must be ready to launch such projectiles nearer the target, to give them a shorter time of flight and make them harder to detect and destroy. We must be ready to launch them from unexpected directions."

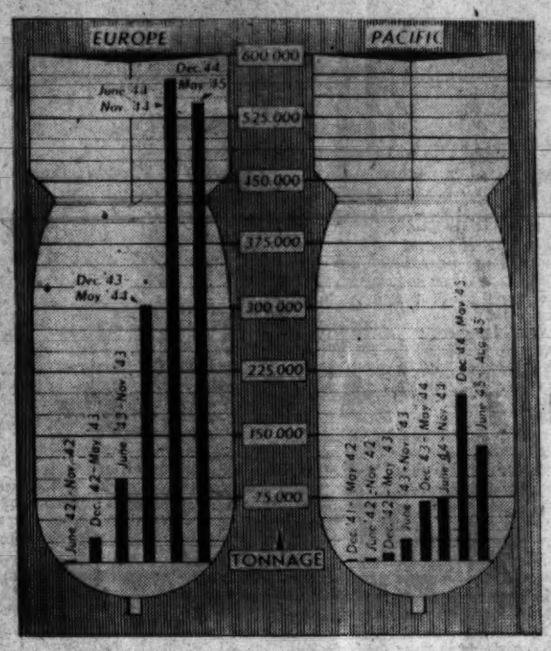
Can Be Done From Space Ships

This, he said, "can be done from true space ships, capable of operating outside the earth's atmosphere. The design of such a ship is all but practicable today; research will unquestionably bring it into being within the foreseeable future."

"The weapons of today," he said, "are the museum pieces of tomorrow. So tomorrow the B-29, the Superfortress of today, will belong in the Smithsonian Institution with the Wright and Lindbergh planes, its place on the line to be taken by bombers that will carry 50 tons of bombs, planes with jet or rocket motors capable of flying

See ARNOLD, Page 2, Column 6.

USAAF Totals



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHART INDICATES comparative bomb tonnages dropped by Army Air Force in Europe, left, and Pacific, right. Japs surrendered before bombing effort in Pacific theater reached peak. Figures in center are tonnage totals

'Skins Rout Yanks, 34-7; Hold Lead

Full Stadium Sees Varied Attack Take Revenge for Loss; Scoring Is Split

Cleveland, 20; Green Bay, 7. Pittsburgh, 23; Chicago Cards, 0. Detroit, 35; Chicago Bears, 28. Philadelphia, 38; New York, 17.

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer.

The Redskins continued their steady progress toward the Eastern Division title yesterday at Griffith Stadium, emphatically spanking the brash Boston Yanks, 34-7, before the usual sellout mob of 34,788 which left the park en masse wondering how in the dickens the Yanks ever managed to thump the locals in their previous meeting in Boston.

In avenging their only championship loss of the season to the Yankees, the Redskins weren't a bit choosy as to how they scored their points or who scored them. They rang the bell six times, at least once in every period. They tallied two touchdowns by air; two more by land and picked up six additional points by foot—Joe Aguirre's big and highly educated pedal, which lifted a pair of field goals over the white sticks for the first two scores.

Four different Redskins crossed the last white line accompanied by the all-important football—Steve Bagarus, Boy Seymour, Merlyn Condit and Wayne Millner in the order named. Just to show their versatility, Larry Weldon and Merlyn Condit were permitted to add the extra points on the third and fourth touchdowns after Aguirre had popped the seventh points over after the first and second touches.

Change of Action

Things were so different yesterday than last October 7 when last these two teams met and the Yanks plowed and passed their way to a 28-20 triumph in the muck of Fenway Park. The Redskins were so much superior to the Beantowners in all departments it was hardly a contest after the first half when misguided officials thought the crowd had paid to see them measure off penalties instead of seeing the young men run and throw the football. A total of 21 penalties, 16 against the Redskins were called, plus a few more which were declined. A total of 120 yards in "fines" was levied against the locals.

In rolling majestically, the Redskins ground out a total of 345 yards, 150 of which came via the air lanes to make a show of the Yank machine, which was stalled so effectively by a dominating Redskin defense that the Bostoners could gain only 85 yards all day, 54 of which came when the Yanks chugged to their only score in the third period.

Pass defense, the phase which had hurt the Redskins most in Boston, was a thing of beauty for the locals yesterday. Seventeen times Boston's "Ace" Parker, George Cafego, Bob Davis, Scotty Gudmundson and Johnny Grigas tried the overland route. Five times Redskin defenders stepped up to intercept, with Dick Todd and Bob Seymour grabbing two apiece and Marvin Whited the other. Only six passes in 17 were

See REDSKINS, Page 12, Col. 5.

Attlee Lays Wreath

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT ARLINGTON—Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain lays a wreath on the grave of Sir John Dill, British member of the wartime Combined Chiefs of Staff, at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday as part of Armistice Day ceremonies. From left, Prime Minister Attlee, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, military aide to the President; President Truman, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King

Plan Includes All Weapons Developed During War

Full Cooperation Of Russia, France With United Nations Is Only Condition

By John W. Ball
Post Staff Writer.

International pooling of the secrets of atomic energy and other scientific developments of the war is the proposal brought to President Truman by Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain, it was reported last night on high authority.

The proposal rests upon the condition that Russia and France cooperate fully in the United Nations Organization. From both British and American sources the British plan became known as the Prime Minister was having his second informal discussion of the subject with his host, President Truman, and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenize King aboard the Navy Yacht Sequoia, on the Potomac.

It also was made plain that the problem of how to use atomic energy and other scientific developments of the war for the economic rather than the military benefit of mankind is the sole purpose of Attlee's visit to this country.

The British plan was outlined as envisaging a pooling of the scientific discoveries of the war, first with the five members of the Security Council of the United Nations Organization, and perhaps ultimately with al lthe nations making up the United aNtions.

This pooling by the three countries now holding the secret of the atom with the other members of the Big Five would be on condition that Russia and France cooperate fully in the United aNtions Organization and make their own developments available to the same pool.

In fact, the idea of such a pooling arrangement is said to have ben proposed by Mr. Attlee to the president in his letter suggesting the present conference.

The same letter made it plain that it was the British idea that this conference be limited to the one subject, leaving ou for the present other matters presisng for consideration, such as the question of Palestine, the subject of the proposed multibillion-dollar loan to Britain and matters of Allied ocupation poland and matters of Allied occupation policy in the Orient.

Frowns on Other Plans

Other plans, such as the suggestion of an organization outside the structure of the UNO for the pooling of such scientific developments, are frowned upon by the British leader. In fact, the fear is expressed that the organization of any such group might "prove a fatal blow to the United Nations Organization."

It is the British feeling that unless such an agreement is reached, the minds of governments and of

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 2.

Survey Shows Labor Favored By U. S. Policy

Claims Unions Get More Consideration Than Employers

By the Associated Press

Brookings Institution said last night that while the Government lacks any "coherent and integrated" labor policy, its major goal in recent years has been to win for labor "a larger income with shorter hours of work."

To attain that objective, said a study by Dr. Harold W. Metz of the Brookings staff, the Government has sought:

First, to increase the bargaining power of workers; second, to protect the workers' right of self-organization and, third, to facilitate the peaceful settlement of labor disputes.

More Bargaining Power

When in conflict with the two other objectives, "the efforts to increase bargaining power prevail," the report said.

The study was financed by the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. The Brookings Institution, privately endowed, is devoted to research and training in the social sciences.

The author of the report, formerly an economic adviser to the Republican National Committee, said his aim was not to question the desirability of the trend indicated, nor to judge whether it resulted from "a conscious effort" on the Government's part.

"The only point being made

See BROOKINGS, Page 2, Col. 1.

House Group Urges Strings On Aid to Reds

Specific Concessions From Both Russia and Britain Recommended

The House Postwar Economic Policy and Planning Committee recommended last night that the United States obtain specific concessions from both Russia and Britain in return for financial aid.

Chairman William M. Colmer (D., Miss.) said in a committee report to Congress that "we feel America has the right to expect the wholehearted support of her late Allies in the restoration of peace—its only compensation."

The committee called on the State Department to "take the lead in moves to set up a permanent world conference on economic policy." It also urged appointment of a new Undersecretary of State for Economics and the incorporation of the Export-Import Bank under State Department jurisdiction.

Call for Production Statistics

The group said that before the United States grants any more loans to Russia, it should know about Russian production statistics, particularly as they pertain to armaments. It also should know what is their long-range policy on occupation forces, and what is the extent of the protection guaranteed for U. S. property rights in the Soviet Union. And the committee insisted that both diplomats and newspapermen be given the right to make "inquiries and representations" inside Russia. This privilege also should extend to American aircraft entering Russia.

Conditions for Britain, the com-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

U. S. Salutes All Who Fought To Keep It Free

Armistice Day ceremonies here and throughout the Nation yesterday paid tribute to the memory of those who fought to keep their country free.

Seventy-five hrundred gathered at Arlington Cemetery in a cold drizzle to watch three plain men in business suits, surrounded by military pomp and circumstance, place three wreaths on the white marble tomb on which is inscribed:

"Here Lies in Honored Glory an American Soldier known But to God."

They were the President of the United States, Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada.

The heads of three great governments stood in reverent silence for 60 seconds before placing the flowers at the base of the tomb. The United States Army Air Forces Band played the "Star-Spangled Banner," "God Save the King" and "Oh, Canada," and taps were sounded.

The Presidential presentation was preceded and followed by similar ceremonies conducted by representatives of 90 national veterans and patriotic organizations. Taps were sounded as the first wreath was laid at 9:10 a. m. by the Washington High School Cadets, and sounded for the last ceremony at 5 p. m.

A 21-gun salute was fired when the President's car entered the ceremony grounds. At that time Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower was placing a circle of chrysanthemums on the tomb in memory of the men who died in World War II. She was accompanied by Jack W. Hardy, commander of the American Veterans of World War II.

In Presidential Party

In the presidential party were Fleet Admiral Leahy, Secretary of War Patterson, Secretary of the Navy Forestal, Attorney General Clark, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn, Admiral Sir James Somerville, of the British Admiralty Delegation, Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Sir John Anderson, chairman

See ARMISTICE, Page 3, Col. 5.

Observance of Holiday Not General in Area

Government and District workers will have a holiday today and the Army and Navy Departments will operate with skeleton staffs. School children in all but Fairfax and Montgomery Counties have a holiday.

Chain groceries and banks will be closed, but department and specialty stores, coal and fuel oil dealers will remain open.

Associated Press Photo

HONORING UNKNOWN—President Truman places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

'Vast Massacre' Charged

British Indian Troops Push To Center of Java Naval Base

Batavia, Java, Nov. 11 (AP).—British Indian troops, supported by artillery salvos, advanced into the center of the great Java naval base of Soerabaja in house-to-house fighting today as Indonesian President Soekarno declared "thousands and thousands" of civilians were being killed in a vast massacre.

Soekarno, in a statement at Jogjakarta where he addressed 50,000 wildly cheering Nationalist youths with a fiery exhortation, called on world public opinion to condemn the British attack on Soerabaja, a city of 500,000 tightly-packed residents. He said two entire Indonesian quarters had been burned down and the Chinese and Arab quarter severely damaged.

The headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in The Netherlands East Indies, flatly denied native assertions that the British had made indiscriminate air attacks upon the city, however. The headquarters added that it had received no reports that the British were employing naval guns to support the Fifth Indian Division., as the Nationalists had claimed. The Dutch news agency, Aneta, said that only 20 bombs were dropped on the city in the British air attacks.

Christison's headquarters said that 3500 internees had been rescued from the jail in which they had been held by the Indonesians. The British seized the Soerabaja telephone exchange intact, and telephone communications were opened to Batavia. Soerabaja's water and light systems were "out of order," the British said.

Areas occupied by the British were empty of inhabitants except for a few native women and children who were being fed by the British. Aerial reconnaissance, however, failed to reveal any mass evacuation of Indonesians from the city.

Advancing under cover of darkness, Fifth Indian Division troops gained two thirds of Soerabaja, the Dutch said. Earlier British accounts, detailing the close quarter nature of the fighting, said that Maj. Gen. E. C. Mansergh's forces pushed 1200 yards into the city in a "thorough" advance from jump off positions in the dockyard perimeter.

There were increasing signs that

See JAVA, Page 3, Column 4.

2 of 8 Escaped Navy Prisoners Caught in Ohio

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—The Fifth Naval District office of public information said tonight that the chief of police at Williamsburg had been notfied by the Cincinnati chief of police that two of eight escaped Navy military prisoners from Camp Peary had been captured in Cincinnati.

The Spokesman said the Cincinnati chief identified the two as Silas Henry Burgess, of Baxter, Tenn., and Charles H. Wright, of Nashville, Tenn. No further details were available here.

The eight men charged with desertion after they escaped Friday from a work detal at Camp Peary after overpowering two Marine guards and taking their guns, had been the object of a search throughout the Peninsula section of Virginia and in neighboring States.

Two auto thefts were reported after their escape and one included a holdup. Norman Ring, of Detroit, identified the men who he said held him up at the point of a gun and robbed him of $38 and his car as being dressed in Navy work clothes. He told police they had a machine gun and a rifle.

London Girl Sends America Thanks For Troops' Help

New York, Nov. 11 (INS).—With moving simplicity, a British girl thanked the United States tonight for the GIs who came to help defend her country and free Europe and are now leaving in triumph.

"May I, for myself and all others like, thank you, the American people, for etting us have them," Daphne M. Pymont of London wrote the New York Daily Mirror.

"We see them go, we miss them already. So many have become one of our family."

Daphne said she was writing in response to numerous letters from departing Americans printed in London newspapers thanking the British for their friendship and hospitality.

Rodeo in Tokyo Attracts 50,000 U. S. Servicemen

Tokyo, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Fifty thousand American troops watched Tokyo's first rodeo, a full-fledged "Wild-Wester" with bronco-busting, bulldogging, saddle racing and all the trimmings, at the Meiji Baseball Stadium today.

Side attraction included an overhead air circus by pilots of the Fifth Air Force and a pony express relay race.

Special trains brought hundreds of soldiers from outlying parts of Japan for the occasion.

Wants Gen. Arnold to Lead It

New League Seeks to Expand U. S. Role as No. 1 Air Power

By Bob Considine

New York, Nov. 11 (INS).—The newly formed Air Power League opened an extensive campaign today to expand America's role as the world's foremost air power.

Headed by 100 influential figures in aviation, business and civic life, the league will urge Gen. H. H. Arnold to accept the presidency of the organization upon his impending retirement as chief of United States Army Air Forces.

The nonprofit organization is now headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., and a committee which includes aircraft executives Donald Douglas, Edward V. Rickenbacker, Lawrence D. Bell and Ralph Damon, as well as Actor Clark Gable, Publishers William Randolph Hearst, jr., and Gardner Cowles, and L. P. Wright of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Among its 100 charter members are Bernard M. Baruch, financier; C. F. Kettering of General Motors Corp., W. Alton Jones, Cities Service Co.; Irving S. Olds, United States Steel Corp.; Jacqueline Cochran, noted woman flier, and P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear Rubber Co.

Aim No. 1 of the league is to avert neglect of American aviation such as set in after World War I. This it plans to achieve by greatly increasing the number of U. S. airports and facilities, encouraging school courses in aviation, and urging Congress to continue appropriations for experimental work in military aviation.

Captain Rickenbacker told this writer today:

"If America had spent a billion dollars on military aviation between 1930 and 1939 Hitler would never have begun a world war

See AIR, Page 3, Column 2.

American Plane Crash In Italy Kills 22 Persons

Rome, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Italian news agency Ansa in a dispatch from Palermo tonight said 22 persons, including two women Red Cross workers, were burned to death when an American two-engined airplane crashed recently during an emergency landing at the Boccadifalco airport in Sicily.

The dsipatch gave no names nor did it say exactly when the crash occurred.

Red Troops Told Nation Will Have Atomic Energy

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP).—A Russia "strong and prosperous, in which we also will have atomic energy," was promised today to Red army soldiers, who dedicated a huge marble and granite memorial to their comrades who fell in the battle for Berlin.

The promise was made by Lieutenant General Telegin, chief deputy to Marshal Georgi Zhukov, at colorful ceremonies which fell on the same day Russia's western Allies observed the armistice which ended the first World War.

The program was held in the Tiergarten just west of the Brandenburg gate, and the Americans, British and French each contributed an honor company.

The unveiling of the huge, seven-shafted semicircular marble and granite monument was the highlight of the Russians' weeklong celebration of the anniversary of the "October Revolution."

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Peacetime Military Outlined by Arnold

Kept Up-to-Date

Spy Service Urged to Foil Enemy Sneak

Asks Organization Easily Expanded In Case of War

The necessity during peacetime for a skilled, effective and world-wide intelligence service to guard against surprise attack, prevent development by potential enemies of surprise weapons and make offensive operations devastatingly effective was repeatedly stressed by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, in his final report.

"Future attack upon the United States," he said in discussing the characteristics of modern war, "may well be without warning, except what may be obtained from an active national intelligence agency."

To render the American concept of strategic air assault effective, he said, two intelligence objectives must be kept in mind. First, all phases of the national life, economy and philosophy of potential enemy states must be known and kept up-to-date by "a world-wide intelligence system." Second, an analysis of industries and other vulnerable aspects of potential enemy states must be maintained on a current basis.

Large Scale Maps Needed

To render air warfare most effective, Arnold pointed out, accurate large-scale maps are essential. He urged that "a major peacetime joint effort must be given to a mapping program covering all potential battle areas and the routes thereto."

Bluntly charging that "our past concept of intelligence needs was insufficient to cover the requirements of modern war," he declared that from now on "it will be suicidally dangerous to depend upon reports of military attaches and routine or casual sources of information regarding foreign states." No longer, he said, will it be feasible to depend upon prewar intelligence channels for information of technological developments of potential enemies, their military potential and the targets within their control.

"There is a great need," he said, "for a permanent national organization which not only deals with broad questions of (intelligence) policy, but also collects, evaluates and disseminates a continuous stream of intelligence data. In addition, we must have a competent and active air intelligence organization within the Air Force working with such a national organization in times of peace and war."

Watch for Atomic Bombs

As part of any defense against the atomic bomb Arnold prescribed an "attempt to make sure that nowhere in the world are atomic bombs being made clandestinely," an objective which could be achieved only by an active and competent intelligence organization.

Finally, as a requirement to be met in the successful integration of the armed forces, Arnold specified:

"Development of the intelligence necessary for the effective application of our military force to whatever job it may be called upon to do."

Here are the requirements for a peacetime military establishment as set out by Gen. H. H. Arnold in his report to the Secretary of War:

A. Organization.

1. One integrated, balanced United States military organization that will establish, develop, maintain and direct at minimum expense the forces, including the mobile striking forces, required for peace enforcement and national security, and capable of rapid expansion in case of all-out war.

Joint Chiefs of Staff

2. Retention of the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization with a Chief of Staff to the President.

3. The size and composition of our striking forces to be based on:

(a) Capabilities and limitations of possible enemies.

(b) Effectiveness and employment of modern weapons of war.

(c) The geographical position of the United States, its outlying bases and such other bases as it might control or use.

Economy and Efficiency

4. Maximum economy and efficiency to be secured by:

(a) Ruthless elimination of all arms, branches, services, weapons, equipment or ideas whose retention might be indicated only by tradition, sentiment or sheer inertia.

(b) Ruthless elimination of duplication throughout the entire organization.

B. Principles.

Development of Intelligence

1. The above organization, in order to attain its objectives, must adhere rigidly to the following principles:

(a) Development of the intelligence necessary for the effective application of our military force to whatever job it may be called upon to do.

(b) Continuous planning for both offensive and defensive operations against all potential enemies, taking into account their capabilities and possible intentions.

For Technical Research

(c) Planning for, and direction of technical research to insure what the most modern weapons are being developed, tested and service tested in orderto retain for the United States military equipment its present preeminent position.

(d) Development and application of the most effective tactics and techniques.

(e) Realistic recommendations for congressional appropriations for military purposes and for the distribution of these appropriations where they will produce the maximum benefit for national security.

The 'Viper'

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

DEADLY GERMAN WEAPON—The "Viper" had a maximum speed of 620 miles per hour. It was a piloted, rocket-propelled missile, designed to attack Allied aircraft with cannon, rockets, or by ramming. The pilot could eject himself mechanically, prior to ramming attack. The Germans had many lethal weapons in various stages of development at the end of the war which might have caused the Allies severe losses in aircraft. This is a captured German photograph

Commercial Aviation Held Vital to Power

Support of and cooperation with commercial aviation are essential to maintenance of effective air power, Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Air Forces, declared in his third and final report.

Military air power, or Air Force, he said, "is dependent upon the air potential provided by industry which, in turn, thrives best in an atmosphere of individual initiative and private enterprise. Government can do much to increase this potential by judicious use of its coordinating and planning powers."

Always Near Obsolescence

An Air Force, he warned, is "always verging on obsolescence" andi ts peacetime size and replacement rate "will always be inadequate to meet the full demands of war." Nattional safety demands, he said, that the Air Force "keep its doctrines ahead of its equipment."

"Further," Arnold declared, "our concept of the implements of air power should not be confined to manned vehicles. Controlled or directed robots will be of increasing importance, and altthough tthey probably will never preclude some form of human guidance, reliance upon direct manual skills in pilotage will gradually decrease."

In its concept of Air Force growing out of air power, he said, the United States should determine:

1. To maintain a striking air arm in being.

2. To keep the AAF and the aviation industry able to expand harmoniously as well as rapidly.

Urges Overseas Bases

3. To maintain well-equipped overseas bases.

4. To support an alert and aggressive system of commercial air transportation—one of the foundations of American Air Power.

5. To remember that it is the team of the Army, Navy and Air Forces working in close cooperation that gives strength to our armed services in peace of war.

6. To make available to the United Nations Organization, in accordance with the provisions of its charter, adequate and effective air force contingents for possible use by the Security Council in maintaining international peace and security.

7. To promote scientific research and development, and to maintain a close contact with industry.

The United States Air Force, Arnold added, must be flexible and capable of adjustment to "the changes which are bound to come in the foreseeable future." Whatever its size, he said, "it must be second to none in range and striking power."

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

ALL SET UP—Captured photograph shows "Viper" on its launching device.

Arnold Report

Nazi Defeat Laid to 7 Big Blunders

Seven major blunders of the enemy which "contributed materially to Allied victory" were listed by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of Army Air Forces, in his final report yesterday. These blunders, he warned, are "not likely to be repeated in the future."

They were:

1. Germany's underestimate of the power, technological resources and determination of the Royal Air Force in the Battle of Britain.

2. The failure of Germany to invade England, which would have been possible after Dunkerque.

3. Underestimation of the temper and power of the United States.

4. The failure of Germany to appreciate the threat of the United States heavy bombers, and to understand and adopt the strategic use of air power.

5. Germany's incapacity to understand the Soviet Union's determination to maintain its integrity, and to realize the power with which it would back that determination.

6. The failure of Japan to invade Hawaii after the Pearl Harbor attack.

7. The failure of Japan to secure bases in Australia.

Ethridge Will Visit Moscow, Sofia Reports

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 10, (delayed), (U.P.). — Announcement from Washington that Mark Ethridge, President Truman's personal envoy, would visit Moscow was widely displayed in the Bulgarian press today.

During the past few days Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, has been preparing a report for Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on results of his Balkan tour. It was expected he would leave for Moscow soon.

Extortion Suspect Held In Boy's Disappearance

San Francisco, Nov. 11 (INS).—Richard Gordon Worswick, 22, of Oakland, was held for investigation today after San Francisco police said he admitted trying to extort $2500 from the family of missing 3-year-old Dickie Tum Suden.

Police said they were conducting an extensive investigation into his activities but added they believed Worswick actually had nothing to do with the disappearance of the child, scion of a wealthy California family. Dickie has been missing for 10 days.

400 Leave British Ship; ProtestAccommodations

Southampton, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—More than 400 officers and warrant officers of the Royal Australian and New Zealand Air Forces walked off the British troopship Orion today in protest against passenger accommodations they described as "utterly impossible." The ship sailed before noon without them.

The men protested overcrowded conditions when they boarded the vessel Saturday.

Of all the tribes of Africa who came into conflict with the white men, both Boers and British, the Zulus and the Matabele were the most savage and dangerous.

Radio production hit an all time high of $3,500,000,000 in 1944.

Short Supply Brings Milk Buying Rush

Milk and cream sold like nylon stockings yesterday as housewives rushed grocery stores early.

They were laying in supplies for the two-day holiday, but reports of impending shortages spurred their purchases.

Most groeers' milk and cream supplies were exhausted by mid-afternoon.

Washington Supply Market, Inc., 500 K st. nw., opened at 10 a. m. and was out of milk by 11:15. "The women came in like wildfire," the manager reported.

The Cooperative Food Store at 1519 Wisconsin ave. nw., said it was "cleaned out of canned milk" in addition to fresh milk and cream.

Milk deliveries at the Safeway Stores, which maintains its own creamery, were late yesterday, but up to normal supply. Safeway has discontinued cottage cheese and whipping cream and is putting out cream in pints only, to keep its milk production up to normal.

Meanwhile all but one of the larger dairies postponed unofficial milk rationing to home delivery customers until "next Tuesday or Wednesday."

Dairymen are hopeful the two-day holiday affecting deliveries to retail outlets, and the cold weather which increases milk production, will cause an improvement in the situation by next week.

Drivers for Thompson Dairy, which serves 40,000 homes in the District, were cut 10 per cent in their normal delivery loads yesterday and asked to "apportion the supply among the customers without hurting the children."

This same procedure will be in effect "until the situation improves."

"I don't think this causes any real hardship, just inconvenience," a spokesman for Thompson said. "We've been through milk shortages before. From a health standpoint, adults can get along with 10 per cent less milk and never know the difference."

BROOKINGS

From Page 1

here," Dr. Metz said, "is that the increase in bargaining power is considered more important than the protection of the right of self determination or the maintenance of industrial peace."

Other conclusions were:

"Very few limitations" are put on the use of strikes, pickets or boycotts, even if they restrain the free movement of goods in interstate commerce.

Even when a contract contains a no-strike clause, workers are not prevented for striking or boycotting to get a change in the contract or attain "any other objective."

Many employers, failing therefore to get enforceable assurance against work stoppages, "see little to be gained from a collective agreement."

Labor laws, as administered, favor large bargaining units represented by unions affiliated with national organizations, usually CIO or AFL.

Labor has a virtually free hand to choose whether or not to use Federal machinery for mediation, investigation and arbitration of labor disputes; nothing is done to encourage its use by labor, although "indirect sanctions" are sometimes used to encourage employers to use the peacemaking machinery.

"The major objective of the agencies engaged in peaceful settlement of disputes is to avoid a work stoppage," the report continued, "and the party threatening to breach the industrial peace has the advantage, for there would be a tendency to believe that its demands must be appeased if it is to be dissuaded from its threat.

"Since almost any lockout by an employer is prohibited, most disputes involve the employes' threat of a strike, and workers generally make the direct threat to disturb the industrial peace.

"As a result labor suffers no significant loss of bargaining power by submitting to conciliation. Further, although the workers agree to conciliation or arbitration, they are still free to strike if the settlement proposed should be too displeasing to them."

In almost all attempts to regulate wages directly, the bulky study observes, the Government has "failed to develop and apply objective standards."

"Many friends of labor may contend that the absence of standards is immaterial, since the machinery for wage determination is in the hands of administrators sympathetic to labor.

"But it should not be forgotten that if the machinery should fall into the hands of persons unsympathetic to labor, the absence of standards would facilitate the use of wage controls to the workers' disadvantage."

The Federal policy to encourage the closed shop and other forms of union preference, the report continued, conflicts with the policy of guaranteeing the free right to organize.

The report cites indications that more closed-shop disputes arise out of "interunion competition" than from differences between workers and bosses or between union and nonunion workers.

CONFER

From Page 1

scientists the world over will be directed toward inventions and discoveries for military purposes only, thus retarding industrial advances through scientific channels.

In this regard the British feel that it will take years before industry can make use of atomic energy, but that the time will be shortened if science can be directed to such purposes and not be restricted to working on the problem primarily for military advantage.

They feel also that any program calling for the use of a sytsem of inspection by the UNO to determine what advances the nations are making in scientific developments useful for military advantage is impracticable.

Would Call for Russian Demands

A mutual basis of understanding between nations on such matters is the only solution that promises the results sought, is the Prime Minister's belief, it is reliably stated. In this regard it is said to be his feeling that if any nation wanted to develop scientific war devices for aggression, and to think in terms of aggression, all the inspectors in the world wouldn't find it out.

Before any pooling such as suggested could be brought about, Russia would be required to submit a maximum and final list of her territorial and economic demands that she deems necessary to her security. These would be considered necessary to her security. These would be considered at a meeting of the Big Three. If agreed that they could be granted, they would be met only on the condition that the Soviet union subscribe fully and completely to the United Nations Organization.

The same sort of pooling of the products of scientific minds as took place between this country and England during the war is the aim of the British conferees.

American consumers spent almost seven billion dollars more for goods and services in 1944 than in 1943.

Paper making began in England in 1492, but died out until reintroduced almost 100 years later.

Pearl Harbor Probers to Call Admiral First

By International News Service

Admiral J. O. Richardson will be the first witness when the Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee opens public hearings Thursday.

This was disclosed yesterday by Senator Lucas (D., Ill.), a member of the committee. He said that committeement did not yet know the order in which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, former Secretary of State Hull, Gen. George C. Marshall and other key witnesses would be called.

Admiral Richardson was naval commander at Pearl Harbor prior to the appointment of Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, in charge at the time of the surprise Japanese attack of December 7, 1941, which plunged the United States into the Second World War.

Republicans on the committee insist that Richardson was removed from his command because he protested to Washington against concentrating the fleet in Pearl Harbor. They said he wanted to send the fleet to watch at sea.

"Very Important" Witness

Lucas declared he "would not presume to speak for Admiral Richardson." He added that Richardson's testimony would be "very important" to the investigation, which will seek to show why the United States was not alerted against an old Japanese custom of surprise attack.

A list of 48 important political, military and Government persons who will be witnesses, has been made public by Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.), committee chairman.

They include Admiral Kimmel and the Army commander on the scene at the time of the attack, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, former Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew, Grace Tully, confidential secretary to the late President Roosevelt, and former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.), a member of the committee, said he might demand that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, be added to the witness list. He said that he has been trying for three weeks, without success, to see Hoover.

Wants to Ask About Wire-Tapping

Gearhart said he wanted to ask Hoover about information the FBI obtained by tapping the telephone wires of the Japanese Consul General in Honolulu a week before the attack.

Republicans on the committee protested that they did not have sufficient time before Thursday to renew their attempts to be allowed to inspect government files on Pearl Harbor.

They said that their strategy now would be to wait for the first public hearing, which will be held in the large, marble caucus room of the Senate Office Building.

Lucas said that documents from Government files were being photostated.

"Every document bearing on the situation before and after the attack," Lucas added, "will be introduced as an exhibit."

He said that letters between Mr. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill would be introduced "if they refer to the attack or are pertinent."

Republicans replied that they would like an opportunity to decide for themselves whether the Roosevelt-Churchill letters were pertinent.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), who led the protest against the ruling that individual committeemen may not examine Government files, said that although "we are going into this investigation crippled, we will do the best we can with the tools that we are permitted to use."

No Reply to Request as Yet

He declared that he had not yet received a reply to his request that he be permitted to examine the diary of former Secretary of War Stimson.

The request was made more than 11 days ago, he said, to William D. Mitchell, committee counsel. So far, Ferguson added, Mitchell has not replied.

Ferguson pointed out that the Army report on Pearl Harbor quoted from Stimson's diary. Under the circumstances ,he saw no reason why he should not examine the document so that he could prepare a better cross-examination.

Lucas declared, however, that Ferguson wanted the personal diaries of both Ferguson and Grew, former Ambassador to Japan.

"Mr. Stimson and Mr. Grew may have a lot in their personal riaries," Lucas said, "that they would not want to have placed before the world."

At the same time Lucas branded as "a ot of political, prejudicial hooey," statements by Republican committeemen that an agreement existed among the United States, Great Britain and the Netherands that this country would go to war if Japan crossed a Pacific "deadline."

Representative Keefe (R., Wisc.), said he wanted to examine government files to learn for himself if such an agreement existed. All communications regarding such an agreement, he declared, should be in the hands of the committee before hearings start.

British Have Proposal For Maritime Parley

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—British delegates to the International Maritime Conference opening in Copenhagen on November 15 will propose that seamen's hours and wages and the manning of ships be considered together in any attempt to establish international labor standards on the high seas.

The conference, called by the Joint Maritime Commission of the International Labor Office, is to try for a preliminary international agreement on regulation of merchant fleet employment conditions.

When railroads were first built across the West, trains were held up by herds of buffalo.

ARNOLD

From Page 1

around the world at supersonic speeds."

In the meantime, Arnold urged that the United States continue to develop the type of strategic bombing perfected in World War II and in which it is a "recognized master."

For defense against atomic bombs, Arnold proposed a three-point program: make certain they are not being produced secretly anywhere in the world, work constantly on means to intercept them after they have been launched, and redesign the country by dispersion or going underground for minimum vulnerability. The last measure he admitted would be "overwhelmingly expensive" and would present currently unsolved technological problems.

In general, he said the country should maintain its readiness for defense through vigorous research and continuous planning, with "one integrated, balanced military organization."

Among other suggestions for an effective defense were:

Continuance of the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization.

Establishment of one national authority to determine basic aviation policies as "a first essential to the sound development of civil aviation."

A permanent scientific advisory body comprising both civil and military experts.

A permanent national intelligence organization.

Acceptance of the concept of an Air Force "basically flexible" to provide for prompt adaptation to future changes.

Development of a training program in industry, business, economics and science for the armed forces, and an educational plan designed to fit young Americans for aviation.

Maintenance of a nucleus of women soldiers to provide for rapid expansion in emergency.

Make certain that the United States Air Force is "second to none in range and striking power" regardless of numerical size.

Unity of command, Arnold said, is not alone sufficient, but "unity of planning, unity of common item procurement and unity of doctrines are equally necessary."

The Air Force commander commented that past national policy of small peacetime military organization had neither kept the United States out of war nor deterred other nations from fighting and asked "whether" it might not now be wise to try the alternative course of action in the hope that it will bring us what we seek—world peace and our own security.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

mittee said, should be:

1. A scaling down of sterling debts owed by Britain to sterling countries, and no restrictions on trade between those countries and the United States.

2. Removal of discrminatory treatment of quota, exchange controls and tariff preferences.

3. The use of as large a portion of any future loan as is possible to liquidate lend-lease settlements and for the purchase of surpluses.

Concern for German Industry

The committee is concerned with other problems, too. It took sharp issue with those who advocate complete demobilization of Germany's industry. The population, the report asserts, must be kept "on a minimum basis of health."

The committee recommended that the United States should "tighten its approach to the problem of future world trade by centering the responsibility in an officer, such as a new Undersecretary of State."

All loans other than those made by the Export-Import Bank and prior to the working of the Bretton Woods agreement cannot properly be made to states which have not shown a willingness to undertake the obligations and enjoy the benefits of the Bretton Woods arrangements, except for the type of loans that are to be made by the Export-Import Bank within its present authorized funds of $3,500,000,000," it said.

It also urged an international trade conference—in which the State Department would take the lead—so that "the reduction of trade barriers can be agreed upon."

Return to Bilateralism Seen

Of the report of its subcommittee which visited war-torn Europe, the committee said:

"All through its trip the group found the countries visited, almost without exception, were returning to the principle of bilateralism; barter; with the accompanying features of frozen or controlled exchanges; quotas on imports, subsidized exports, and other devices that hamper world trade. This was due, it was recognized, to the present lack of adequate holdings of foreign assets to support the large import programs and the inevitable absence of exports that accompanied the destruction of the productive systems or their almost total use for war purposes."

A larger and freer world trade would be a major contribution to a stable and enduring peace, Colmer said.

U. S. Marines in Peiping Observe Anniversary

Shanghai, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—U. S. Marines stationed in Peiping today celebrated the 170th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps. Huge crowds watched hundreds of American soldiers and marines in tanks, planes and other equipment pass in review before Brig. Gen. Louis R. Jones, Marine commander in Peiping, and Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockney, head of a marine mission at Tientsin.

WHEN 'QUINTS' CATCH COLD
They Relieve Coughs Aching Muscles
WITH MUSTEROLE

Arnold Submits Guidepost For Strategic Air Warfare

A four-point guidepost to "those who are responsible for planning and conducting strategic air warfare" of the United States in the future was left by Gen. H. H. Arnold in his final report.

While the strategic theory, upon which the major air operations during the war were based, was not new, its application was new and the original concept was "greatly extended" under stress of operations, he said. This strategic theory, General Arnold declared, "postulates that air attack on industrial enemy vitals can so deplete specific industrial and economic resources and, on occasions, the will to resist, as to make continued resistance by the enemy impossible. He pointed out that it is not necessary to destroy all industry, but simply to concentrate upon a few key industries, such as oil in Germany, without which the enemy cannot continue his war-making ability.

His guidepost contained these four points:

1. Through a world-wide intelligence system, maintain constantly up-to-date information regarding all phases of the national life, economy and philosophy of potential enemy states.

2. Maintain an analysis, constantly being revised to meet new conditions, to show the importance of all industries and other activities of potential enemies and to evaluate the relative importance of each of the units in each activity.

3. To meet any emergency with the rapidity which survival in future wars will necessitate, prepare and maintain plans, in consonance with the latest information, to provide for destruction of the decisive units of the key industries and other activities of each potential enemy nation.

Must Carry Through

4. After a soundly conceived and carefully prepared strategic campaign has been launched, carry it through inexorably and without interruption. Diversion of effort to purposes of momentary importance will endanger the success of the whole air campaign.

The real effect of strategic air attack, Arnold said, unlike that of tactical assault, is seldom immediately apparent but rather "like that of cancer, producing internal decay ultimately resulting in death." He warned against piecemeal dissipation of strategic air assault "in poradic attacks between which the enemy has an opportunity to readjust defenses or to recuperate."

Business Unit Counsel Begins His 15th Term

J. Nelson Anderson, District lawyer since 1925, has been reappointed to his fifteenth term as general counsel for the Federation of Business Men's Associations by J. M. Heiser, new president.

Anderson

During his long service as counsel, Anderson has represented the Federation before numerous Senate and congressional committees on proposed legislation affecting local business interests. He had a part in the successful court battle against abolition of the zone system and substitution of the meter system in taxicabs.

A graduate of George Washington University Law School, Anderson has handled Federal litigation in the Supreme Court of the United States, United States Circuit Court of Appeals and various District courts.

Active in both political and church organizations, Anderson at present is chairman of the Arlington County Democratic Club of One Hundred and secretary of the Virginia State Committee of One Hundred.

He maintains law offices in the Munsey Building and his residence is 3106 N. 17th st., Arlington.

Spencer Tracy Back On Broadway Stage

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Spencer Tracy of the films returned to the Broadway stage last night after a 15-year absence in Hollywood, and proved he still is one of the finest actors of the American stage. The play in which he appeared was "The Rugged Path," by three-time Pulitzer prize winner Robert E. Sherwood.

Tracy plays an editor who tries to turn his paper to internationalism but is stopped by the owner and business manager. He quits and joins the Navy, survives a torpedoing and lands on a Pacific island, where he joins a guerilla band and dies a hero.

London Observes First Armistice Day Since '38

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—Thousands of Londoners, observing Armistice Day for the first time since 1938, today watched King George VI place a wreath of Flanders poppies at the national memorial to the fallen of World War I.

Other wreaths were placed by Princess Elizabeth, in the trim uniform of an Auxiliary Territorial Service officer, by wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill and by Lord President of the Council Herbert Morrison, representing Prime Minister Attlee.

MAKES A PIPE WELCOME ANYWHERE

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Coughing Colds
Relieve Distress This Modern Way

✓ Penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with its soothing medicinal vapors.
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Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve coughing, congestion in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness due to colds—is to rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back. Right away VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action starts to work—and keeps on working for hours—to bring such wonderful relief. Try it.
VICKS VAPORUB

Enjoy new beauty at the Biltmore

You will find a new satisfaction in staying at The Biltmore for we have undertaken a comprehensive program of redecoration and refurnishing. Guest rooms have been done over... the Main Lobby, the Bowman Room, the Madison Room and the famous Palm Court are also wearing a delightful new dress. You will like The Biltmore more than ever, when your travels again bring you to New York.

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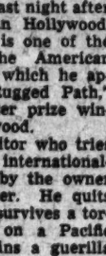

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'Ike' Returning Here to Back Unification

By the United Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returns here this week to support the Army's plea for a single department of national defense, an issue which has embroiled the services in a dispute so bitter that top-level officials are using hot words about it.

He also may give Congress his views on President Truman's request for universal military training legislation if administration leaders can block a Republican move to shelve the measure.

Before appearing before the Senate Military Affairs Committee on proposals to merge the armed forces, Eisenhower is expected to confer with Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson who has not yet replied to the protest of Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal that "undesirable heat" has crept into the testimony of Army men.

Doolittle Caused Explosion

Forrestal exploded after Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the Eighth Airforce, applied the word "hypocrisy" to the contention—advanced frequently by the Navy—that effective unity of command in the field can be achieved in wartime without unified control in peacetime.

He also objected to Doolittle's statement that "Our B-29 boys are probably resting uneasily in their graves" as a result of claims by top Navy commanders that seapower and carrier planes beat Japan.

Committee Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) said in comment on Forrestal's protest that "We don't want any witness to pull his punches."

"The committee is not interested in any departmental dogfight, but we are tremendously interested in getting all the facts," he said.

"Unless witnesses proceed unhampered to give us the benefit of their views, the hearing will ot develop all the facts."

Views Are Well Known

Eisenhower's views are well known. He was one of the earliest advocates of full coordination of military operations and he applied those principles as supreme Allied commander in Europe. He told Congress on his recent triumphant reception here that he believed all United States fighting men should wear the same uniform.

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee assumed that Eisenhower will appear before hearings of his committee on universal training legislation, "if they are still going on."

He referred to an attempt by Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.) to postpone consideration until the first session of the next Congres in 1946, or until a measure had been approved by the companion Senate group.

Resent Being "On Spot"

Short and other committeemen have rebelled against what they call being "put on the spot" by the rest of Congress. As one puts it, the committee approves a controversial bill and sees it "cut to pieces on the floor or die in the Senate."

The "work or fight" labor draft bill and a measure to draft nurses are examples, he said. Both passed the House after heated debate, but died in the Senate.

General Eisenhowewer is stopping off in Boston to attend civic celebrations and will not appear before Congress until the end of the week.

His return has rekindled speculation that he will succeed Gen. George C. Marshall as Chief of Staff, or head the new department of defense, when and if it is created.

Count on Truman's Aid

By the Associated Press

Supporters said yesterday they believe they have assurances of President Truman's active backing for merger of the Army and Navy into a single defense force under one Cabinet officer.

Legislators who have talked to the President recently said they came away with the impression that he may make his views on the controversial question known to Congress before Christmas.

As a Senator, Mr. Truman was on record for consolidation of the armed forces. Those who have discussed the matter with him in the last few weeks say they are satisfied that the President hasn't changed his mind.

Mr. Truman is faced with a definite Cabinet split over the proposal. Secretary of War Patterson is all for the proposed merger under one Secretary, with coordinate branches for air, land and sea. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal is just as much against it.

7 GIs With Eisenhower

Frankfurt, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will arrive at Boston, Mass., by plane at 11 a. m. tomorrow, accompanied by seven surprised and happy GIs who were selected from high point men sweating out redeployment at the Marburg, Germany, reinforcement depot.

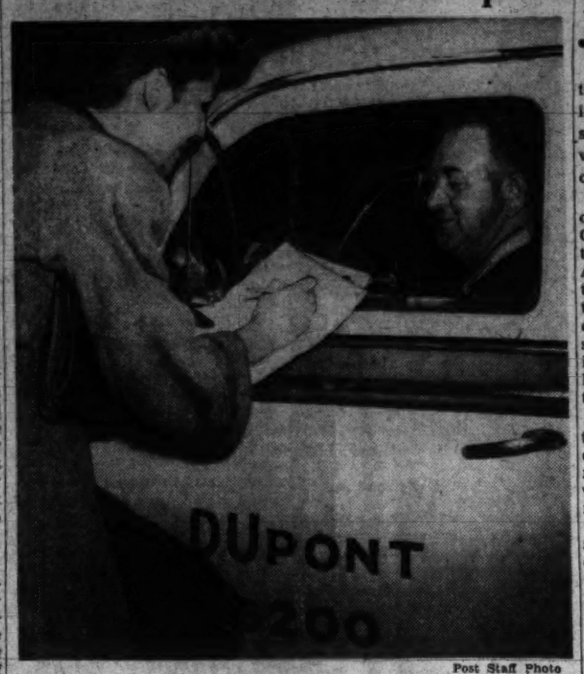
The seven include the 400,000th soldier to be redeployed to the United States from Marburg, but the Army announcement did not identify the 400,000th. The men were chosen from other high point soldiers at Marburg because of their "soldierly bearing during military service."

Back Lear of Training

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—M. Frances of Bridgeportt, Conn., national president of the Auxiliary of foreign Wars, said today tomat mothers and sisters of veterans are solidly behind compulsory peacetime military training.

In a speech prepared for an Armisticed Day broadcast, she said she spoke for the women relatives of more than one million overseas servicemen who comurise the

Interviews for First Post Poll Of Voteless D. C. 60% Complete



Post Staff Photo

Post Poll representative, Miss Micheale Frank, gets views on important local questions from W. B. Brown, 39, 725 7th st. se., a Diamond cab driver.

Interviews for the first Post Poll of "voteless" Washingtonians' opinions are 60 per cent complete, it was announced last night.

Results of the first question, vital to all residents, will appear shortly in The Washington Post.

This forthcoming public opinion poll—serving as a natural accompaniment to the Gallup Poll of national affairs which runs exclusively in The Post—will appear regularly. It will embody the latest improvements in scientific opinion survey techniques in its inquiry into sentiment on local issues.

Interviewers, trained by The Post research staff, are now visiting households throughout the city in an effort to register accurately the views of citizens on vital public questions.

Here are some of the questions asked: Do you think District of Columbia citizens should be allowed to vote? What do Washingtonians think of the current wave of strikes? What do you think is the best solution to the downtown parking problem?

The sample of persons to be visited by Post pollers has been selected with the aid of the U. S. Census Bureau. Interviews with uersons living in 500 "typical" city blocks will be the basis for results on each poll question. By its statistical methods, the Censut Bureau knows that these blocks proportionately represent residents of voting age in every wage scale, and in every section of the city.

Each interviewer who visits your home will carry credentials showing that he is a representative of the Post.

How will the Poll questions be selected? From time to time pollers will ask persons they interview what they are interested in, worried about, and dissatisfied with, in an effort to always publish Poll results on the most pressing issues.

Suggestions will be collected from local organizations and groups on possible Poll topics. Throughout the month editorials and news stories also will be examined for evidence of increasing public interest in various questions.

This is your chance to express your self—make yourself heard in The Post Poll, which will keep your opinions secret.

130 Royalists Facing Quiz On Bucharest Birthday Riots

Bucharest, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Bucharest military court today ordered 130 Royalists—including the head of Romania's Liberti Party—to appear Monday for questioning in connection with the King's birthday riots of last Thursday in which at least 11 and possibly 20 persons were killed.

The Communist newspaper Scanteia published the court's proclamation ordering the interrogation of Constantine Bratianu, 80-year-old Libertl Party leader, and 129 others to determine their "responsibiliy for the birthday demonstration."

The Soviet-suonsored government of Premier Petru Groza charged Friday in an official comJJmunique that Bratianu and Juliu Maniu, veteran head of the Peasant Party, were responsible for the planning of the birthday celebration and held it in defiance of Government movement."

Thousands Fired Upon

Government troops fired on between 40,000 and 50,000 people in the square in front of the Royal Palace as the climax to the demonstration of loyalty toward 24-year-old King Mihal.

Among others to appear before the court were three other important Liberal Party personalities and several second and third rank members of Maniu's party.

The court ordering the investigation has tried numerous political cases under various past Romanian regimes. Several times it has been accused of intolerance and terroristic methods.

Maniu and Tohari Georgescu, Communist Minister of the Interior, engaged in a sharp exchange only last night over responsibility for the bloody disorders at the Royal Palace.

Assails Both Parties

Georgescu, at a press conference, delivered a long discourse against the Liberal and Peasant Parties.

In an interview a few hours earlier Maniu called the government "assassins" and said Georgescu warned the Peasant Party general secretary the day before the demonstrations that there would be "bloodshed."

Maniu disclaimed responsibility for the manifestation and said it was a spontaneous demonstration of the people's feeling for the King.

Georgescu said 11 persons were killed and 65 wounded, while Maniu contended 20 members of his party alone were killed.

"More than 1000 are now under arrest and have been severely beaten," Maniu declared. Georgescu said "about 300" had been arrested.

AIR

From Page 1

whose financial cost to us alone will soar far over 500 billion dollars before the bill is fully paid."

Col. Howard Angus, in charge of the Air Power League's New York offices, has just returned from a tour of the four States where Air Power League clubs already have been formed—Connecticut, Illinois, Texas and California. Clubs are envisioned in all 48 States.

"Despite the strides we made in the war, American aviation is still in the stage of development that the automobile was in during the dirt road era," Col. Angus said.

"It is, for instance, impossible to fly commercially to Springfield, the capital city of Illinois, and that's only one capital that cannot be reached by the standard air traveler. Only a comparatively small percentage of American cities have suitable airport facilities."

State clubs are expected to achieve the same expansion of facilities as early automobile clubs achieved in the building and modernizing of State roads.

First considerable outlay of the league's funds—made up of $500 contributions from the 100 charter members, and by larger gifts—will be the establishment of 100 scholarships at American universities and colleges. The scholarship committee is headed by Kettering. Studies will include the aerodynamic, radar, electronics and propulsion fields of aviation.

A primary plan of the league is to stress the utility of small planes, to remove them from the largely sporting field. The league envisions a nation of young and old pilots of both sexes when the full potential of American aviation is tapped.

Colonel Angus reports that several Texas and California oil companies plan landing strips on their far-flung fields, where personal planes can be serviced.

The league sees tremendous employment rising from increased attention to aviation, ranging from manufacture of planes and equipment to airfield facilities and services.

But its prime goal is to keep America prepared in the air. Colonel Angus pointed out today that American plane production in the first World War was so slow that no American equipment was used overseas until the last days of the war.

Long-outmoded Martin Bombers and DH-4 observation planes constituted the bulk of American military aviation through the 1920s.

The first appropriation that led to the development of the B-17 Flying Fortress was only $300,000.

view," "a true cross-section of the the womanhood of America."

z"We must never have again jeopadize he lives of our loved ones by inviting surprise attacks simply because we are weak," she said.

German Fliers Tried to Copy Jap Kamikaze

The German Luftwaffe laid plans to emulate apanese kamikaze pilots in a last effort to stem Allied air superiority, Gen. H. H. Arnold revealed in his final report as chief of air forces.

Last March, he said, a special order of the day from Hermann Goering called for pilots to volunteer for a "secret, dangerous duty." About 300 were selected and sent to Stendal for a 10-day course in training for ramming opposing aircraft. Most of this course, Arnold said, "consisted of getting them into the right frame of mind by lectures, films and Nazi indoctrination."

The ramming technique taught them included flying out of the sun onto the tails of the bombers and ramming the big planes just forward of the tail. Unlike the Japanese kamikaze pilots, the Germans were permitted to bail out if possible. When they finally took off on their first mission April 7, "in their ears were dinned patriotic muse and exhortations, and the pilots' transmitters had been removed from their planes so they could not talk back."

"When it was over," Arnold reported, "65 German planes had gone down before our fighters; the bombers' guns brought the total to 104, and there is no estimate of how many enemy planes were destroyed by our 22 bombers and three fighters which were lost. The final 'big blow' had failed."

JAVA

From Page 1

the native extremists soon would be driven from the city.

Soekarno's Statement

"I strongly protest against the use of bombers and heavy weapons against a city population which is not able to defend itself properly against those weapons. I hereby draw the attention of the whole world toward the vast massacre of men, women and children."

Among the casualties, he asserted, were hundreds of "Chinese and Arab innocent and peace-loving people who came here as merchants and traders."

Although Soekarno declared it his intention to localize the Soerahaja incident, he got over to the cheering youth in his exhortation that those who hindered the Indonesian republic must be killed.

Tells of American Victims

Nationalist Information Minister Sjarifuddin charged that the British were using civilians as a shield for their advance. He added that Americans were among the victims of the British attack. There were no Americans known to be in Soerabaja.

An official British casualty report listed 183 officers and men missing who were presumed to be captives of the natives. Reported British casualties through yesterday were one man killed and nine wounded.

Of 12 RAF Mosquito bombers sent on air strikes with 500-pound bombs, 3 were put out of action with fuel tank holes from Indonesian rifle and machine-gun fire.

Troop Ship Crew Quits

Cidney, Australia, Nov. 11 (AP).—The crew of the British ship Moreton Bay walked off the vessel today just before it was to sail for Java with 1600 Dutch troops, while demonstrators at the wharf shouted at the soldiers "Go back to Holland!" and "Hands off Java!"

The soldiers replied by singing patriotic songs and hoisting their national flag.

MP Barracks Destroyed, One Hurt in Tokyo Fire

Tokyo, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Fire which destroyed an American Military Police barracks in Tokyo Saturday night injured one man and ruined almost all the possessions of 230 others living there.

The blaze started at 5 p. m., when most of the men in Company D of the 720th Military Police Battalion, First Cavalry Division, were at supper. One soldier was hospitalized with first and second degree burns.

Erhardt to Represent U.S. in Austria, Radio Says

London, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—The Vienna radio said today that John G. Erhardt, former political adviser in Austria to Gen. Mark W. Clark, has been appointed American representative to the Austrian Provisional Government.

Erhardt also will serve as political adviser to the American section of the Allied Control Council for Austria, the broadcast said.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

ARMISTICE

From Page 1

of the British Atomic Energy Commission.

The guard of honor included Army, Navy and Marine contingents standing with fixed bayonets at either side of the tomb.

The President's party went from the Unknown Soldier's Tomb to the Canadian Peace Cross, a large stone and metal cross commemorating American soldiers who served with Canada in the First World War. Here Prime Minister Mackenzie King placed a wreath.

Prime Minister Attlee placed a wreath on the tomb of Sir John Dill, late head of the British joint staff mission.

WINX Broadcasts Tribute

Radio Station WINX broadcast a special radio tribute to the men who lost their lives in the war just over at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Maurice Sheehy of Catholic University, gave the prayer.

At the American Legion Armistice program at 11 a. m. in Arlington Amphitheater, Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander, told a crowd of 3500 it is America's responsibility to preserve world peace.

"We must keep ourselves strong so no future ruler will challenge us. This means giving both time and money. We've got to have an Army and Navy large, strong and modern enough to maintain freedom on land and sea. We've got to have men and women trained in industrial and military ways. . . . A year of compulsory military training is a very small price to pay for our future security," Scheiberling said.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert, national head of the American Legion Auxiliary, said "this day" should be an inspiration to Americans "to make our country strong and clean, so we can be an example and inspiration to the rest of the world."

France Is Represented

As the band struck up the "Marseillaise," a French army lieutenant, Marcel Goddalis, who fought with the De Gaulle forces from El Alamein to Berchtesgaden, entered the amphitheater bearing his company flag. Lieutenant Goddalis was flown to America for the ceremony at the invitation of the War Department.

Capt. Henry W. Gerber, national commander, Army-Navy Union, oldest veterans group in America, placed a wreath on the tomb at 9:45 a. m. It was made of the official state flower of every State in the Union, symbolic of its overall membership.

Symbolic of its inter-racial unity, a Jewish, Catholic and Protestant serviceman were in the color guard.

The party then moved on to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Spanish-American War and of the Civil War, both in Arlington Cemetery, proceeding from there to Revolutionary War Unknown Soldier's Tomb in the oldest Presbyterian Cemetery in Alexandria, Va.

Mothers Groups Participate

In the afternoon the Blue Star Mothers, largest war mothers group in America, and the Gold Star Mothers, placed wreaths on the Arlington Tomb.

Washington Branch, Society of the Third (Regular) Division, AEF, formed at the tomb at 2 p. m. Maj. Gen. John H. Hildring, company commander with the Thirty-eighth Division, placed the wreath.

At the Armistice Day services of the Second Division veterans, Brig. Gen. Samuel Cummings, USMC, told the assemblage:

"The teamwork that made us the greatest fighting Nation in the world can make us equally great in peacetime. If we maintain adequate armed strength we can back up our peace policy with more than sharp words."

The program took place at the Second Division Monument, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. at 2:30 p. m.

Members of the First Division assembled at the First Division Monument, 17th st. and New York ave. nw. at 1:30 p. m. to see Maj. Gen. C. R. Huebner, place a wreath on the monument.

Services at Pohick Church

Order of the Purple Heart, Mount Vernon, Styles and Baltimore Posts, with Virginia American Legion posts 162 and 24 held annual services at 11 a. m. at Old Pohick Episcopal Church, 14 miles south of Alexandria. This church is designated the shrine of the Order of the Purple Heart.

At Walter Reed Hospital, Fort Stevens Post 32, American Legion, held a morning service in the Memorial Chapel with Lieut. Col. Anselm O'Keefe of the Army Chief of Chaplains office in charge.

The legion's pioneer post, George Washington Post 1, held services at 3 p. m. at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, charter member of the post, in Washington National Cathedral. Comdr. Charles L. Schuettler conducted the service.

World Order Day was observed as part of the Armistice Day celebration of the YMCA. The Rev. William Rogan, religious consultant of the National YMCA-USO staff, spoke at 6 p. m.

Hebert Urges Action on GI Surplus Sales

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) asked the Surplus Property Administration yesterday when the returning veteran "can expect some action instead of conversation and sugar-coated promises" in buying war goods, the United Press reported.

In a letter to Surplus Property Administrator W. Stuart Symington, he charged that his mail is filled with complaints from returning servicemen that private business is given a high priority over them in the purchase of unneeded war goods.

He said that while there are reports that veterans are given preference, the letters indicate the reverse is true, and "it just doesn't make sense to me."

Hebert complained that in a letter to him dated November 2, William S. Bradley, director of the Surplus Property office, advised that amended regulations would expedite sales to veterans. But the same day, Hebert said, he read in the newspapers that Bradley had resigned with the comment, "The new regulations place the veteran below the eleemosynary institution and the voluntary fire department as a priority claimant."

"Is it any wonder that the veteran is confused and bewildered?" he asked.

He proposed that SPA set up a specific veterans' bureau, where the veteran "can get action instead of promises."

"I would be pleased to have your reply to this suggestion which appears to me to be sane and sound, or perhaps it is too sane and sound for your adoption," he wrote.

Christmas Seals Go on Sale; D. C. Hopes to Raise $50,000

Christmas seals go on sale today.

The District Tuberculosis Association hopes to raise $150,000 as its share of the national goal of $15,500,000 to combat the disease which killed almost as many Americans during the past four years as the war did.

The Christmas Seal Sale is the sole support of the Association which, since it was organized in 1904, has helped reduce tuberculosis from the leading cause of death in the United States to the seventh most deadly disease.

It still kills more persons between 15 and 45 than any other disease, however, according to the District Association's executive secretary, Edward K. Funkhouser, and during the war years killed at the rate of one person every nine minutes. War deaths among American servicemen averaged one every seven and a half minutes.

Ninety-five per cent of the revenue from seals sold in the District will remain here, it was announced. Five per cent goes to the National Association.

Red Censorshpi Of News Easing, Reuters Claims

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Moscow tonight reported an apparent easing of Soviet censorship of outgoing news stories written by foreign correspondents.

"During the past two weeks," Reuters said, "the rigid application of wartime restrictions appears to have been somewhat relaxed, and foreign journalists have been allowed a much wider scope in their comment on Soviet affairs."

The Anglo-American Correspondents' Association in Moscow recently asked for termination of Russian censorship. In a letter to Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, the correspondents said continued scrutiny of dispatches "created general distrust abroad of all news emanating from the Soviet Union." The plea was rejected at that time by Molotov as being without foundation.

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Robust and ruby-red, Grignolino is a "natural" with such sturdy fare as red meats, cheese and spaghetti. Pressed from choicest Grignolino grapes, this brilliant wine is a taste and eye treat no connoisseur can resist. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.
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Gentle Chest Rub Advised For Child's Thinner Skin

This is the time of year when chest colds are widely prevalent. Mothers are advised to remember children's thin, tender skin is more easily irritated than an adult's and to choose a mild chest rub. Mentholatum, the modern, gentle chest rub, cools and soothes while it gently quickens the surface circulation and loosens tight, aching chest muscles. At the same time, medicated vapors rise through upper bronchial passages to ease coughing spasms. Jars, tubes, 30 cents.
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Vocals by
Dinah Shore, Andy Russell, Skip Farrell
TODAY . . . 5:05 p. m.
Harry James, Tommy Dorsey
Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman
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Electrical Union Asks Strike Vote

270,000 Workers Of Westinghouse, GE, GM Involved

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—The CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers said today it had asked the War Labor Board to conduct a strike vote among 270,000 employes of the General Electric Co., the Westinghouse Electric Co. and the General Motors Corp.'s electrical division.

The union, which has demanded a $2 a day pay raise for all the 270,000 workers, engaged in production of radios, refrigerators, washing machines and other electrical equipment, said it also had asked Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach "to intervene personally in this situation."

Schwellenbach was asked to "participate in an early conference of the companies and the union to assist in breaking the deadlock."

James J. Matles, director of organization for the Electrical Workers Union, said a strike would involve 76 industrial centers in 22 States.

On 24-Hour Basis

By the Associated Press

The CIO United Auto Workers—holding a strike weapon voted by employes of the auto industry's "big three"—has placed its threat of a work stoppage "on a 24-hour basis" by authorizing a six-man "strategy committee" to deal with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler on the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase.

Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, told reporters in Detroit the action of his union's executive board in authorizing a "strategy committee" to "act as it may see fit" in current wage negotiations with employers means that the committee can meet at a moment's notice and take any action desired.

For Strike, if Necessary

Heavy majorities of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler workers, in recent elections conducted under the Smith-Connally labor disputes act, favored striking if necessary to support the union's wage demand.

As the total of workers idle across the Nation in labor disputes continued at the same round number it has for days—275,000, a showdown neared in the strike of AFL Greyhound bus lines emplayes in 19 states East of the Mississippi.

A Federal conciliator will meet with union representatives and officials of the Pennsylvania and Central Greyhound lines in Philadelphia tomorrow. The drivers are asking 5.75 cent a mile, as compared with their present rate of 5 cents, and maintenance men are seeking a 30 per cent wage rate increase.

Negotiations Postponed

Negotiations at Fort Worth between Southwestern Greyhound Lines and striking AFL employes, meanwhile, were postponed indefinitely, both union and management announced after discussions broke up Saturday. Approximately 300 drivers and other bus employes walked out Novmeber 5 in Texas. Other points affected were in Oklahoma, Misouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Arkansas. The union is asking 1 cent a mile increase in drivers' pay over the pressent 4.5 cents a mile rate.

Huge Bombers To Aid Europe Police Force

Official announcement that "very heavy bombers" would be used to police Europe was contained yesterday in the third annual report of Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces. The only "very heavy bomber" type now in operation is the B-29.

In a chapter on the occupation air force, Arnold writes:

"Remaining in Europe to guard the peace, under present plans, will be light bombers, fighters, troop carriers, reconnaisance, night fighters, liaison squadrons and very heavy bombers. The Army Air Force does not plan to retain in Europe such bombers as the Fortress and Liberator which helped so much to defeat Germany."

It was explained informally, however, that this did not mean all B-17s and B-25s would be withdrawn, but only that they would not be used for combat patrol purposes. They will continue to be utilized in converted form, as personnel and cargo carriers on the continent.

Fear May Bar Future Use Of Atom Bomb

The possibility that use of the atomic bomb in future warfare may be prevented by fear of even more devastating retaliation was hinted by Gen. H. H. Arnold in his final report as chief of the Army Air Forces.

"While this country must employ all of its physical and moral force in the cause of peace," he said, "it must recognize that real security against atomic weapons in the visible future will rest on our ability to take immediate offensive action with overwhelming force. It must be apparent to a potential aggressor that an attack on the United States would be immediately followed by an immensely devastating air-atomic attack on him.

"The atomic weapon thus makes offfensive and defensive air power in a state of immediate readiness the primary requisite of national survival."

Chapel Opened In Glenn Dale Sanatorium

Patients and staff members of Glenn Dale (Md.) Sanatorium cooperated yesterday to make the opening of their new Protestant Chapel a big event.

Dr. ames Conant, chief surgeon, played the organ for the service, and nurses and other staff members formed a robed choir.

The Rev. Harold Lounsbury, Protestant chaplain at Glenn Dale and missioner for the Washington Episcopal Diocese, preached the sermon, using an Armistice Day theme.

The chapel, which is in the basement of unit A, was furnished by volunteer gifts from the Daughters of the King, Washington diocese; the Rev. Mr. Lounsbury, and from several patients who were too modest to permit their names to be used.

According to Miss Gertrude Borst, receptionist at the sanatorium, services will be held Sundays at 10 a. m., with ministers of various denominations preaching. She praised the support of Dr. Daniel L Finucane, superintendent, in securing the space for the chapel.

Palestine Post Blames Riots On British

Jerusalem, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Jewish newspapers in Palestine today accuse Britain and the powerful Arab League of responsibility for the anti-Jewish riots in Tripoli in which 100 Jews were killed, and demanded a speedy and thorough investigation.

It was the first frank condemnation of the year-old league which represents some 40 million Arabs in Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Saudi, Arabia, Yemen, Egypt and Syria.

The Palestine Post declared that "the avowedly pro-Arab line followed in recent years by influential British circles in the Middle East apparently has encouraged a belief among Arab Nationalists that anti-Jewish agitation need know no limit."

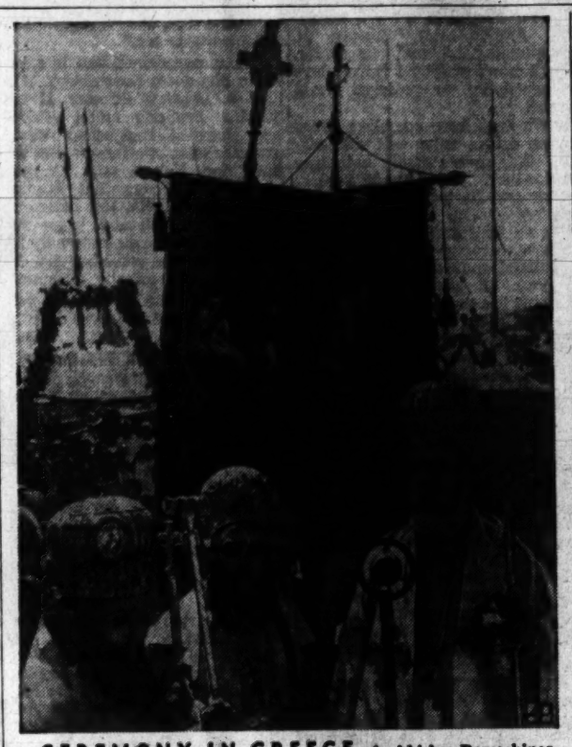
Thousands of Jews crowded seminaries here for the proclaimed day of mourning for the Jews who died in Tripoli.

Princess Turned Spy Arrested by Chinese

Chungking, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Yoshiko Kamajima, a Manchu prince's daughter who turned spy for the Japanese and contributed greatly to Japanese conquests in Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and China through her intelligence work, has been arrested by Chinese military officials at Peiping, the World Daily News said today.

Because she often disguised herself in men's clothing during her travels, the Chinese gave her the nickname of "Beauty in Male Costume." She is the daughter of Prince Su of the old Imperial Manchu court.

VETERAN'S WELCOME—This whiskered veteran was greeted with a kiss by a Russian lass when the demobilized veterans arrived at the Rzhev railroad station in Moscow.



CEREMONY IN GREECE—Archbishop Damaskinos, regent of Greece, officially restored the ceremony of the adoration of the Tinos Ikon. The regent (above, right) conducts the first service held by Free Greece since the war.

Armistice Bond Boom Sends Individual Sales Up Million

An Armistice Day bond boom here pushed sales to individuals up $1,100,000 to $12,400,000 at the close of the second week of the Victory Loan campaign. Of this figure, $7,600,000 were E bonds.

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, in a radio address, labeled investment in bonds "a worthwhile contribution to the cause of prosperity and world peace."

He said that such investment would halt inflation today, "while the reserve of money you have in bonds tomorrow will help us to keep up purchasing power and avoid deflation."

Eighty-five million Americans, three-fourths of whom earned less than $5000 annually, invested 30 billion dollars in E bonds since the first bond drive in 1941, he said.

"This dispersion of the ownership of Government securities means a dispersion of purchasing power. It also means that most of the citizens of the United States have a direct stake in their Government."

Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander of the Third Fleet, urged Americans to "invest every dollar above the actual cost of living in these securities."

He said purchase of bonds was "one of the most direct ways each American can influence the course of events."

John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will highlight this week's bond events when he appears on a special program at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at Constitution Hall.

Dr. Hans Kindler will direct the National Symphony Orchestra. Robert J. Watt, AFL international representative, and Robert W. Coyne, national field director of the Treasury's War Finance Division, will speak.

The program, sponsored by the Washington Central Labor Union and the District War Finance committee, is expected to net in excess of one million dollars in admission bond sales.

At 10:30 a. m. today, three Naval patrol boats will take off from Ntational Airport to give Washingtinians their first first taste of "psychological warfare."

The loudspeaker system on each plane, said to equal volume of 100 homes radioes turned on full blast, will urge District residents to buy bonds.

The planes recently arrived from the Miariannas where they had been employed to induce hidden Japs to come out and surrender. They will leave here for a 50,000 mile transcontinental tour sponsored by the Victory Loan.

The Don McNeill breakfast club will salute Mrs. E. E. Werner, of 1635 Webster st. nw., for outstanding services as a volunteer bond salesman, from 9 to 10 a. m. tomorrow over station WMAL.

Mrs. Werner has put in approximately 2000 hours in bond booths during the past three years. Currently, she captains one booth at Julius Garfinckel & Co., and another at Peoples drug store, 5550 Connecticut ave. nw.

Coalition Government Is Planned in Hungary

Budapest, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Budapest Radio said tonight that Hungarian political leaders had agreed to form a coalition government under Zoltan Tildy, head of the Smallholders Party.

The Smallholders, victors in a recent national election, will receive seven of the 14 cabinet posts, the broadcast said, with the Communists and Socialists getting three each and the National-Peasants one.

Today many of America's railroads and highways, especially in the hilly country, follow closely the old buffalo trails.

Billy Rose Seeks Site For London Night Club

London, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Billy Rose, New York theatrical producer asid today that he planned to "import" 24 shapely American girls to establish a Diamond Horseshoe in London.

Rose said he was searching for a site in London and that "except for a few American entertainers all others will be British." Rose said he also planned to visit Paris and Moscow to study their theaters and nightclubs.

Portugal Buys U. S. Construction Tools

Lisbon, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Portuguese government said today it had purchased from the United States all the equipment used in construction of an air base on Santa Maria island in the Azores. The machinery, including tractors, bulldozers and many tools, may be resold to private enterprises at a price "not under cost."

SUCCESSFUL ARCHER—Tired but happy, Carl Burke carries a 150-pound doe from the forest on Bainbridge Island near Seattle, after bagging the deer with a bow and arrow.

Polio Attacks In 1945 'Mild,' Hospital Says

Children's Hospital has found new evidence of the comparative mildness of this season's infantile paralysis in its clinic attendance which it reports is largely confined to victims of the 1944 outbreak.

Almost 80 per cent of the patients who have been discharged but still return for clinical treatment of residual muscle weakness were stricken during the record 1944 spread of the disease, it was learned.

Not only are the number of victims fewer this year but the "involvement" of muscles frequently resulting from infantile paralysis is also "much less," according to physiotherapists in charge of the clinic.

Mrs. Iris Warner and Mrs. Barbara Welch, physiotherapists "on loan" to the hospital from the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, have been running the special service of muscular reeducation since September, 1944. The treatment, involving exercises as taught by the Sister Kenny Institute in Minneapolis, is available to discharged infantile paralysis cases as they need it, the physiotherapists said.

While the hospital has discharged 97 persons stricken during the present outbreak, only about 15 of them are returning for treatment of after-effects. A number of discharged cases will undoubtedly be receiving similar service from other sources, the physiotherapists said, but the attendance of 1944 victims at Children's Hospital clinic is still at least 50.

Health and hospital officials feel that a year should elapse before judging the recovery rate of infantile paraylsis victims. Children's Hospital, which treats the majority of such cases in the District, found a 70 per cent recovery rate for its 1944 patients, and is even more optimistic about this year's outcome.

Water hazards little wider than the Hudson river often are effective barriers to the spread of south sea bird species.

Report Tells AAF Flights On Two Fronts

Cold statistics summing up the air war in both theaters of operation were graphically illustrated in the final report of Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Air Forces. They showed:

The AAF flew 1,700,000 sorties in the European theater and 650,000 sorties in the Pacific theater. Bombing aircraft dropped 1,575,000 tons on targets held by the Japanese.

Total United States aircraft losses in the ETA were 18,000 planes, while 30,000 Axis aircraft were destroyed. In the Pacific theater, 4250 United States aircraft were lost in comparison with 10,100 Japanese planes put out of action.

Air Force casualties in the ETO totalled 90,500. In the Pacific, casualties suffered by the AAF were 27,500.

Bomb tonnage dropped on Axis targets rose from a total of 2500 between June, 1942, and November, 1942, to a peak of 560,000 tons between June, 1944 and November, 1944, with a monthly average of nearly 92,000 tons from December, 1944, until VE Day in May, 1945. In the Pacific war, bomb tonnage rose from less than 2000 tons between December, 1941, and May, 1942, to 190,000 tons between December, 1944, and May, 1945. In the last three months of the Pacific war, 140,000 tons were dropped, including the relatively light but terribly destructive atomic bomb.

District Board Urges Passage Of Disease Bill

The District Commissioners yesterday sent to Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House District Committee, a letter urging passage of a proposed bill to tighten control of communicable diseases.

The bill, which is based on a draft submitted to the House District Committee by the Commissioners last May, would authorize forcible detention of persons suspected of being carriers of communicable diseases.

The Commissioners will meet with the Senate District Committee on Tuesday to discuss similar legislation in the Senate. Revisions made in the original draft by the House committee reduced the time suspected persons can be held without court order from 72 to 48 hours. It was also ordered that all hearings be private.

The bill also would authorize Municipal Court judges to order surgical treatment for minors and to release persons on condition they promise to receive treatment privately. The measure increases the penalty for violation of communicable disease laws from 30 to 90 days.

The Commissioners reported unfavorably to Randolph on another pending measure which would permit attorneys to practice in the District without passing the local bar examination if they had served in the armed forces for three years. The Commissioners pointed out that they had previously disapproved of a similar bill requiring only one year's service in the armed forces.

Senate Group Near Decision On Cut in U. S. Expenditures

A group of Senators who have been working on multi-million-dollar cuts in Government expenditures made possible by peace approached the end of their labors yesterday.

They are members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee which has been trying to decide whether the House went too far, or perhaps not far enough in some instances, in deciding that a 52-billion-dollar reduction would be just right.

Senator Overton(D., La.) told a reporter he expected the subcommittee eventually would restore some of the cuts made by the House. But he thought the group The appropriations cutback might agree by tonight.

which the House approved was from 146 billion dollars to 94 billion dollars. Nearly all the money was for the Army and Navy.

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The administration has protested that perhaps the House didn't keep enough cash on hand to pay for all the things that may still be needed. However, three members of the Senate Military Committee—Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson, and Senators Gurney (R., S. Dak.), and Maybank (D., S. C.)—showed no alarm over the cash situation in talking with reporters.

Johnson commented that "if demobilization is speeded up as it should be, we won't have so big a military payroll."

Gurney said "there's no danger soldiers left in the Army won't eat," and added that if Congress were to cut military funds too drastically the situation could be corrected in time to prevent serious trouble.

Maybank took a similar stand, but added:

"We still need money for the Arm yand Navy. We have a lot of installations everywhere—we've got some interests in this world now—and they run into billions of dollars. And we will have to protect them."

Attached to the cutback bill is a House-approved rider providing for a return of United States employment service functions to the States within 30 days fater enactment.

President Truman originally asked that these functions be left where they are until June, 1947. However, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach suggested to the Senate subcommittee that an "absolute deadline" for their return be fixed at next June 30.

Senator Reed (R., Kans.), who advocates returning the job to the States, told a reporter that he is trying to work out a compromise based on Schwellenbach's proposal.

But he reported less than speedy progress with State officials. The States, he said, want definite assurances of a speedy return.

"And they have some sound right to doubt the good faith of the Federal Government in this situation," Reed said.

Jet Propulsion Pepping Up Vocabulary of Americans

A whole new vocabulary of power was injected into American speech by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, in his report to the Cecretary of War.

Despite its infancy, he pointed out, jet propulsion of aircraft has already been developed in six different forms. They are:

"Motorjet"—or reciprocating engine plus ducted fan.

"Turboprop"—a gas turbine plus propeller.

"Turbofan"—a gas turbine plus ducted fan.

"Turbojet"—a gas turbine plus jet.

"Ramjet"—a continuos jet with compression by aerodynamic ram.

"Pulsojet"—or intermittent jet.

"These new and strange-sounding words," Arnold said, "will be familar ones in our speech in the near future, and right now they carry more meaning for Americans than any other six words I know."

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New Parley Raises Peace Hopes in China

Chungking, Nov. 11 (AP).—New peace hopes rose today in China's civil war after deadlocked Communist and Nationalist negotiators accepted a bid to a conference called by the Democratic League, a liberal organization with a growing influence.

The conferees sat down against an ominous backdrop of widespread clashes in North China and heightening tension at the border of Manchuria, whose heavy industries may play a major role in China's economic recovery.

Unconfirmed Chinese press accounts said the Nationalist Thirteenth and Fifty-second armies were landed from American transports at Chinwangtao, 5 miles south of Shanhaikwan, where entrenched Communist troops were blocking the road into Manchuria.

Communist Attacks Charged

Lieut. Gen. Tu Li-ming, Nationalist supreme commander for Manchuria said the fighting reported yesterday near Shanhaikwan at the Gulf of Chihli end of the Great Wall resulted from seven Communist attacks.

The Chinese general told a news conference at U. S. Marine-guarded Chinwangtao his troops merely defended themselves, and took no further action "because negotiations still are going on in Chungking." But he declared his troops would begin moving forward "very soon."

The Chungking conference called by the Democratic League for later today marked the first entrance into the Chinese political quarrel by this organization, which was formed in 1941 by six minor political groups.

The league, composed mostly of liberal intellectuals, has become a steadily growing political influence.

Deadlock Was Indicated

Previous to the conference call, Minister of Information K. C. Wu had indicated that Communists and Nationalists were hopelessly deadlocked in their efforts to unify China.

Wu said the Communist reply to the Nationalist government's recent proposal for cessation of hostilities was based on the supposition of exclusive government respnsibility for the crisis.

The Communists ignored Chungking's proposals entirely, Wu said. He termed the reply a "remarkable document" in which the Reds demanded that government troops cease their attacks immediately; withdraw from all "advanced occupied territories;" withdraw from all railroads, and guarantee that there would be no further attacks.

But Chinese Communists in Chungking, close on the heels of the reply, made a conciliatory gesture of their own.

Wang Jo-fei, a Communist leader in Chungking, said his party was ready to name delegates to the political consultative council as soon as both sides could agree on a date for a meeting and the part it would play in bringing about internal peace.

Barbey Advises Factional Peace

Chinwangtao, China, Nov. 11 (AP). Vice Adm. Daniel Barbey urged Chinese factions today to settle their troubles peaceably, saying otherwise Manchuria might break off from the rest of China and emerge as an independent state like Outer Mongolia.

His plea for peace was seconded by Lieut. Gen. Tu Li-ming, newly-named Nationalist commander for Manchuria, as Communist and Nationalist armies, ready for battle, faced each other at the industrial province's frontier.

Already the sound of heavy firing of artillery and mortars has been heard near Shanhaikwan, fortified city north of this port standing at the southern gateway to Manchuria.

General Tu, speaking at a news conference, charged the Communists had attacked seven times "but we took no action because negotiations still are going on in Chungking." He declared, however, that his forces would begin marching on Manchuria "very soon."

Abundant Supply Of Holiday Turkey Is Assured D. C.

"All the turkeys you want!" was the happy Thanksgiving forecast yesterday of Joseph B. Danzansky, spokesman for the District Poultry Dealers Association.

Bulk of Army's set-asides on turkeys, plus an "excellent turkey crop," will make it easy for any housewife to be choosey about her Thanksgiving bird, he added.

Ceiling prices on turkeys, according to the Office of Price Administration are: Class 1, 2, and 3 stores, 54 cents a pound for dressed turkeys with feathers removed, but retaining head and feet; 61 to 64 cents a pound for turkeys minus head, feet, and entrails. In Class 4 stores, 53 cents a pound for dressed birds, and 60 to 63 cents a pound on drawn ones.

Street Light Idea Of Rep. Randolph Called Impractical

The Commissioners yesterday told Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) that the cute idea which caught his fancy—spelling out Washington on the street lights so a stray pilot would know he's off the beam—not only has "practical difficulties," but would cost more than $10,000 to carry out.

A check-up at the District building showed that supplemental lights would have to be placed on 229 lamp-posts, trees would have to be cut over a wide area, and some "quite tall" poles installed to make the word Washington visible in lights from the air.

HIGH FLYING—Jack Woolams, left, who climbed a Bell YP-59 to a height of more than nine miles, dons flight equipment on the wing of one of the jet-propelled planes preparatory to making a high altitude test run. An unidentified aid helps him.

Tito Believed Running Ahead In Slav Vote

London, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Yugoslavs voted today in a national election which was essentiall ya plebiscite for Marshal Tito. Opposition groups abstained and only parties of the pro-government national front took part.

Dispatches from Belgrade forecast that Tito would get a big share of the vote—probably 70 to 80 per cent of the total.

All men and women 18 years old and upward were entitled to vote and youths of under 18 who fought in Tito's "Liberation Army" were eligible. About 2.4 per cent of the electorate were barred on the ground that they collaborated directl yor indirectly with the Axis during the occupation.

Voting was for 348 deputies for federal assemblies and 175 deputies for a national parliament in which each federal unit is to have 25 deputies.

The parliament, as a constituent assembly, will vote on laws passed by Tito's provisional parliament and is supposed to determine the future form of the Yugoslav state, republic or monarchy. Thus if Tito won presumably the last obstacle would be removed to proclaiming a republic and leaving young King Peter, in exile in Great Britain, without a throne.

Protest to Truman

Rome, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Yugoslav leaders exiled in Italy said today that they had sent messages to President Truman and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin protesting against the Yugoslav election.

The messages said that it was doubtful whether elections could be carried out freely "while civil war is developing" and that today today's election was a violation of the Yalta provision that the election should be free.

Owen J. Roberts, Former Justice, Takes War Post

Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts has accepted appointment as chairman of the War Department Clemency Board, the War Department announced yesterday.

Roberts, who headed the original inquiry into causes of the Pearl Harbor disaster, will have charge of reviewing cases of 34,260 military prisoners now serving general court-martial sentences. His board will consider reductions in sentences as warranted by individual records in each case.

"The aim of the board," said Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall in announcing Roberts' appointment, "is to assure the application of even-handed justice through the review of sentences adjudged by courts-martial in all parts of the world." In addition to Roberts, the board will consist of Austin H. MacCormick, vice chairman; Brig. Gen. Rufus S. Ramey, Col. Hubert D. Hoover, and Col. Conrado Snow.

From Outsiders

Won't Yield To Pressure, Franco Says

By Edward Knoblaugh

Madrid, Nov. 11 (INS).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in an interview, made plain today that he had no intention of yielding to outside pressure either for his removal from office or for any radical changes in the policies he has drafted for Spain.

Declaring himself "a friend of deeds rather than words," Franco said:

"The domestic policies of every nation are something that belond exclusively to that nation.

"At times they are difficult to understand from outside the frontiers, but they should be judged objectively.

"Non-intervention into the private affairs of any people is a universally accepted principle. Violation of this principle constitutes the most regrettable of procedures.

"Those far distant from a fire cannot judge it as can those close to the blaze or within it. While some are being burned, the flames might present a pretty spectacle for those looking on from afar."

Franco said of Spanish policies: "They are nothing of today but something which has been developing since the first days of our movement. The farther we withdraw from that date the more efficacious and rapid becomes the carrying out of these policies."

The Caudillo said that he hoped his statements would clarify world opinion on several points, and particularly on two: That Spain wishes to get along peaceably with all nations, and that Spaniards will resist to the utmost any efforts to provoke another civil war.

1550 Civilian Jobs Open at Ft. Meade Separation Center

Fort George G. Meade, Md., yesterday issued an urgent call for 1550 civilian personnel to fill vacancies at the fort's separation center.

James W. Salyers, civilian personnel manager, said the jobs still unfilled range from associate civilian engineer at $3640 a year to junior laundry assistant at 50 cents an hour.

Most needed are 720 clerk-typists at $1704 a year.

Salyers said that although the War Department has officially established a 48-hour week, most of the civilian personnel at Fort Meade are unofficially working a 40-hour week.

The Washington Council of the East and West Association met at the home of Mrs. Philip S. Graven, 2108 Bancroft pl. nw., last night to honor sixty members and a group of trainees sent here from Latin America and China.

TASTING FOOD—Gen. Omar Bradley, newly appointed veterans administration chief, samples food in the main kitchen at the veterans hospital, Northport, L. I. Alice E. Griffith, chief dietitian, is shown at left.

Howard Hears Official Of Labor Department

Lawrence A. Oxley, senior technician, Department of Labor, spoke yesterday on "The Role of Fraternities and Sororities in Postwar America" at Howard University.

His address was part of National Negro Achievement Weew, sponsored by Phi Chi Fraternity.

Montgomery Sees Danger Of Uprisings in German

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP).—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared today that Allied cooperation had fallen short of making the four-power government of Germany effective, and that the British were taking precautions against any civilian uprisings caused by winter's hardships.

He asserted that French recalcitrance towards setting up a central administration for Germany was the chief obstacle to efficient four-power control of the beaten Reich.

Sees Threat to Recovery

He took a grave view of the possibility of civilian outbreaks, saying they "may well have a disastrous effect on the recovery of the country."

The British commander described the present machinery for control of Germany as "one of the boldest experiments in the history of international cooperation," but added that if it fails "the prospect of successful cooperation between the great powers in a wider field will be much impaired."

Expressing his views at an Armistice Day press conference, Montgomery said:

"There is no need for me to tell you the chief obstacle that stands in our way . . . You know very well that it has not been possible so far to reconcile the view of France in this matter with that of the three powers which sat together at Potsdam and agreed to establish these central administrations."

Confident of Solution

Montgomery expressed the belief that a way around these difficulties "will be found," adding that such a step was necessary because of "certain critical considerations demanding early action by the four powers in coming to grips with the economic situation throughout Germany."

Official informants had said previously that if France persists in opposing a central administration, the other powers would attain this end by effecting bilateral agreements between military zone commanders. Approval of a central administration by the Allied Control Council of which France is a member, requires a unanimous vote.

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Monday, November 12, 1945

Right To Quit

Andrew J. Higgins' decision to close his New Orleans plants and go out of business, allegedly because he is bedeviled by labor disputes and cannot continue in operation with Government and labor combined against him, has brought loud protests from organized labor and demands for a congressional investigation. An AFL spokesman charges that Mr. Higgins has other reasons for quitting and has simply seized an opportunity of castigating labor and "making of himself a martyr and hero overnight."

We do not profess to know whether Mr. Higgins was influenced by hidden motives, but we do know that he has the same right to quit his job, for any reason or for no reason, as labor has to refuse to work in his plants. In a free society, in time of peace, one of the rights that individuals most cherish is freedom to choose their occupations—and that applies to employers as well as employes. Yet to judge from the tenor of trade union comment, Mr. Higgins ought to be compelled to stay in business and give jobs to residents of New Orleans.

It begins to look as if labor had forgotten that privately owned businesses belong to people who still possess some of the rights customarily associated with ownership. The curious reaction to the Higgins' closings is only one case in point. The growing confusion between mine and thine was also evidenced when pickets surrounding the Stamford factory of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. forcibly prevented its president from gaining entry. A spokesman for the union actually suggested that the company's executive head should take court action to establish the legality of his right to enter. Another instance of attempted union encroachment on management rights is afforded by UAW attempts to dictate price and profits policies in the automobile industry.

All these instances are straws in the wind, indicating that the present crisis in employer-employe relationships is approaching a stage at which many employers may decide to stand on their rights and quit for the time being. The result would probably be a prolonged stalemate, inflicting great injury on both labor and industry. In the long run Government intervention would be necessary either through the taking over of idle plants, or through passage of coercive legislation impairing the right of employers and employes to bargain freely. That is not the sort of solution of labor troubles that Americans desire; but it is the kind this country may be forced to adopt unless representatives of industry and labor resolve to compromise their differences instead of standing on their legal right to injure one another by resort to strikes, lockouts and shutdowns.

Dardanelles

In his speech before the Turkish National Assembly on November 1, President Ismet Inonu vigorously denied the charge that the Montreux Convention worked in practice against the Allied cause. With considerable justice he declared that "if the Allies were not able to extend help to each other by using the Straits, this is through no fault of Turkey. Nor is it due to Turkish action. The situation was the result of Axis powers being able to keep the Mediterranean routes closed."

The fact remains that, whatever the cause, Russia was bottled up during the war so far as the Dardanelles were concerned, and that circumstance, plus age-old pressures toward the Mediterranean, have led her to demand a far-reaching change in the administration of the Straits, including, it is rumored, the right to fortify both sides of that vital passageway into and out of the Black Sea. This demand Turkey has resisted. Now the United States has made a compromise proposal which, while modifying the rules of the Montreux Convention governing traffic through the Dardanelles, falls far short of Russian desires. In brief, the Straits would be open to the merchant shipping of all nations at all times. As to warships, only the naval vessels of "Black Sea powers" (Mr. Byrnes has refused to say who these are, but it is fair to assume that Russia, Turkey, Romania and Bulgaria are the only ones in that category) would be permitted to use the Dardanelles at all times. Except for limited tonnage in peacetime, warships of non-Black Sea powers would be denied passage through the Straits unless they moved with the consent of the Black Sea powers or under United Nations authority.

The compromise, as compromises go, is not without real merit, particularly since it would seem to meet every legitimate Russian objection to the Montreux Convention. But whether it will satisfy the Soviet government, which has been clamoring for much more, or, for that matter, Turkey, which under the proposed arrangement would not be able to use the Dardanelles as part of its defense system, is very much of an open question.

End Of War Agencies

The liquidation of Federal wartime agencies is certain to be a painful process. Many officials are loath to see their power and prestige in the public service terminated; employes are naturally eager to cling to their jobs. Should the course of least resistance be followed, many of these emergency organizations would continue to function for years, as they did after World War I. It is imperative, therefore, as George E. Allen points out in his report to the President, that an orderly policy of winding up the affairs of these agencies be adopted.

Mr. Allen wisely recommends that the problem be met in a forthright manner. "Prolonged continuation of temporary emergency agencies after they have served their essential purposes," he says, "would be inexcusable." To be sure, their liquidation involves acute human problems. The Government has a clear obligation to minimize and relieve the hardships caused by the dismissal of its temporary employes. This obligation should be met by a considerate liquidation policy, however, and not by continuation of the life of emergency units beyond their period of usefulness.

Among the suggestions offered by Mr. Allen for the protection of employes of agencies to be liquidated are 30-day notices prior to termination of service, if possible; prompt payment of retirement deductions; unemployment insurance benefits; transportation home for displaced emergency workers unable to find new jobs; transfer of temporary employes to permanent Federal jobs where feasible, and the prompt granting of letters of commendation for work well done. All of these recommendations are practicable and fair. The Government cannot reasonably do less for employes who have swarmed into Washington under unfavorable conditions to serve their country in wartime.

Mr. Allen would assign the task of abolishing useless agencies to a director of liquidation who would have the aid of an administrative advisory committee representing the Treasury, the Budget Bureau, the Surplus Property Administration, the National Archives and the Civil Service Commission. The director would work with "agency liquidators" in setting a time schedule for the windup of the affairs of each emergency unit, for the orderly dismissal of its personnel, care of its records, disposal of its surplus property and evacuation of its quarters. The general aim set for this director by the Allen report is liquidation of all unnecessary wartime agencies by June 30, 1946.

The chief weakness in the report, as we see it, is its failure to harmonize liquidation with reconversion. We recently pointed out a confusing unevenness in the lifting of wartime controls, with the allocation of scarce materials and curbs on wages being dropped while price controls remain. The appointment of an independent liquidation director might accentuate this lack of coordinated policy. It seems obvious to us that liquidation must be definitely geared to the decontrol process. Perhaps Mr. Allen was hinting at this when he suggested that all agencies not marked for prompt liquidation be transferred to the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. But who would decide what agencies should be spared from the liquidators? It seems to us that the proposed director of liquidation should be a part of the OWMR. With harmony between the lifting of controls and liquidations thus assured, the orderly procedure outlined by Mr. Allen should prove to be highly useful.

Governing Germany

Military government in Germany is rapidly breaking down. We shall not be at all surprised if its liquidation is announced soon. Indeed, General Eisenhower recently called for the establishment of civilian control in the American occupied area. His advice was doubtless prompted by the fact that the existing system of military control is working very badly. That fact is confirmed from many sources. Something must be done to get governmental institutions functioning more efficiently in the vacuum left by the collapse of Nazism, and the Army seems disposed to dump the whole problem into the lap of civilians.

There are a number of reasons for the failure of military government. One is the reckless shifting of trained Army administrative officers out of Germany at the time when their services were most needed. Both the Army and Navy are demobilizing men schooled in the techniques of military government, leaving many inexperienced officers and incompetents in charge. Probably more important is the fact that these officers are often not equipped to attack the basic problems of a defeated nation. These problems are now so grave in Germany as to convince the authorities that civilian administrators with initiative, courage and foresight must be brought into the picture. It is anticipated that they will take over the whole task of governing the American occupied zone, with the Army functioning only as a police force under civilian control.

The real problem is that of finding competent civilian personnel—how real it is only those who have to find the men know. To send hacks, adventure-seeking politicians or even well-meaning but inexperienced citizens into an imbroglio such as that existing in Germany would be to confound confusion. No doubt many competent men could be found among those who were trained for military government service and are now back in civilian clothes. Is the Department of State thoroughly canvassing this group? Undoubtedly it will have to pay substantial salaries, as the British do, to lure these men back into an undertaking beset by so many difficulties. But that is to be expected; high-caliber administrators from any source will have to be well paid for such work.

Since the decision to shift from military to civilian government for the American section of occupied Germany has been made, we think that the changeover cannot come too quickly. With the approach of winter, civilian administrators ought to be on the job with a minimum of delay. In dealing with a situation of this sort hesitation is no more feasible than in the fighting of a battle.

History Lesson

The more it changes, the more it remains the same thing. The present pattern of off-again, on-again controls, for instance, repeats the pattern after the last war. The businessmen of that period, like their present-day successors, were sick and tired of Government interference and wanted to be freed from hampering restrictions. A clamor arose for a return to the system of free competition on the ground that, if left alone, industry would work out its own salvation. There was more excuse then than now for underrating the difficulties of the transition period and discounting the need for Government guidance, since we had had no experience in dealing with economic problems of the magnitude that confronted us. Moreover, our direct participation in the first World War lasted a very short time and did not produce the distortions in our economy to which the present war has given rise. Nevertheless, we had cause to regret bitterly the precipitancy with which the Nation tried to effect a return to so-called normal practices.

The hard lessons that were taught, but unfortunately not learned, at that time have been pointed out in a very instructive study of the Bureau of Labor Statistics dealing with *Post-Armistice Industrial Developments in 1918-20.* The study was published in January, 1943; so conclusions have not been colored by the events of recent months. That makes all the more arresting the striking similarities between the disorders that followed the Armistice of 1918 and those that have followed the collapse of Japan in 1945. Strikes for higher wages held up production and in the needle trade there was agitation for the "44-54 program"—that is, for a 44-hour week with wages for 54 hours. The similarity to current demands of CIO automobile workers is obvious. Congress, too, acted true to form by making the U. S. Employment Service the target of ill-directed economies. Its appropriations were so slashed after World War I as to reduce it to impotency. Congress likewise compelled the premature dissolution of the War Labor Board and attempts at price control by war agencies were discontinued after the armistice, industries being left to work out their price problems as best they could. The Government tried with little success to support voluntary stabilization agreements.

As most of us know, the result of this hands-off policy was at first a period of hesitation, retarding recovery and resulting in a rather pronounced temporary depression. That was followed by an unbalanced speculative upturn, bringing with it inflationary advances in wholesale and retail prices, and necessitating reimposition of controls. State fair price committees were set up and legislation against profiteering and hoarding was passed. The President even asked Congress to continue and broaden the food control powers which had been dropped, and made abortive efforts to set up an industrial conference for labor relations to take the place of the defunct War Labor Board. The threat of a coal strike led to revival of the Fuel Administration, while the Secretary of the Treasury, reversing his earlier stand, urged resumption of aid to Europe.

By that time, however, it was too late to avert catastrophe. The period of inflation ended abruptly with a smashing drop in prices, to the accompaniment of industrial stagnation, severe declines in farm income and spreading unemployment. We pulled out of the depression of 1921 with surprising rapidity, considering the drastic readjustments that had to be effected. Nevertheless, the Nation experienced several years of turmoil that would have been made less tempestuous, or might even have been years of comparative stability, had the transition from war to peace been less abrupt. The lesson drawn from our own recent history is too obvious to call for elucidation. Equally obvious is the fact that we have learned little from past experience.

. . . AS CHILDREN DO

Take, now, like love's reproof
Of anger, of all loud-speaking,
This sound of rain on the roof,
As though heaven itself, were leaking
With kindness out of the sky,
For earth, the long night through . . .
Let us listen, now, let us lie
As sleepy children do,
Who are afraid no longer
Nor angry, now, who hear
A known, near voice that is stronger
Than anger is, or fear,
Albeit, a gentle sound,
Like rain on the roof, on the ground . . .

DAVID MORTON

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

'The Democratic Muse

THE POCKET BOOK OF POPULAR VERSE, edited by Ted Malone. (Pocket Books, 25 cents.)

Anthologies like this one, which is intended to be sold by the hundreds of thousands and possibly millions of copies, are highly interesting, because they raise the question of what are the factors that influence or determine the popular taste in poetry. In this little volume we find some of the best brief poems in the language; about a fourth of its contents, I should judge, are also included in the *Oxford Book of English Verse.* But we also find some very vile gallops of verse indeed; we find jingling meters, flashy tropes, maudlin attitudes, counterfeit emotions and villainous bombasts. We have verses by Keats separated by only a few pages from the verses of Edgar Guest; we have verse of Berton Braley and that of William Shakespeare. Mr. Malone's one test for selection, apparently, was whether the poem in question is known, pleasurably or otherwise, to everybody. Under this premise it must be admitted that Mr. Malone's judgment has been well nigh infallible. There are poems here, such as *The Snow, the Beautiful Snow* and *I Am Dying, Egypt Dying,* that I have been hearing all my life, without ever knowing who wrote them or why. Most of the poems in the book have been repeatedly parodied, which is itself proof of their popularity, since the whole effect of a parody depends upon the reader's recognition of the original.

But we have not answered the question of what it is that makes one poem more popular than another, that gives it a special power over the imaginations and emotions of all sorts of men and women. To say, as some do, that poetry finds favor with the multitude in inverse ratio to its beauty and emotional depth, would be not only priggish but absurd; the notion is belied by almost half the names and titles in Mr. Malone's index. I think it might help us, however, to notice the kind of poetry that Mr. Malone has omitted. There is a good deal of light verse here, and some very familiar nonsense verse from Lear and Lewis Carroll, but very little of what is called *vers de societe.* Except for *Cynara,* which could scarcely have been ignored, there is nothing that could be called decadent. There is nothing that is cleverly ironical, nothing that is subtly satirical. Neither is there anything, except eight rather shopworn lines from the *Essay on Man,* that represents the poetic manner that we think of as "classical" or urbane. From these omissions we may concide, what indeed we know already, that the multitudes do not relish irony, probably for the reason they do not recognize it, or when they do are properly suspicious of it. The appreciation of irony demands a special sophistication, a special experience. We may also conclude that in poetry the generality of people prefers an emotional largess to emotional restraint. And here, I suspect, the popular taste is the sounder; irony and urbanity have their value and their place no doubt; but I am not sure that their place is in poetry.

Professor Santayana has said somewhere that what we call vulgarity or lack of taste is really insincerity, a pretending to see grandeur and beauty in something beause others pretend to see it there. Genuine folk art, as he points out, is never vulgar in this sense. As far as it concerns poetry, I think this dictum is open to some qualification. A bad poem may indeed betray insincerity on the part of the poet, but it does not necessarily indicate it on the part of the man who admires a bad poem. The poet may be seeking to counterfeit a great emotion he never experienced, a beauty he never imagined, but honest men are often deceived by counterfeits, and, after all, a counterfeit has certain accidental resemblances to the thing it imitates. The reader or listener often may be duped into giving to the counterfeit of beauty the spiritual response that should be given only to the reality of beauty, but this is no proof that he would not have given it as eagerly to the reality had it been offered instead. The craving for beauty is universal, though the recogntion of it may not be; even in the act of sin, as the schoolmen said, the soul seeks God, since the evil appears to it in the guise of a good. I am not suggesting, of course, there is anything especially sinful about an appetite for meretricious poetry; I am only suggesting that when a man shows a fondness for crudely sentimental verses he may be hoping to find real tenderness in them; that when he shows a great fondness for bombast he may be hoping to find eloquence; after all, the line that separates the one from the other is not too easy to draw, and indeed it is only after a great deal of reading and reflection that we learn to draw it. I am convinced that the reason that so many boys, and men, who never saw Alaska, used to delight and, I dare say, still delight in recitation of *The Shooting of Dan McGrew,* is the same reason that men who never saw Greece delight in reading the *Agamemnon* of Aeschylus, namely because in each case the poetry arouses and releases pleasurable sensations of terror and pity. Ears accustomed mostly to the diction of Hollywd and the radi are not affronted by the harsh and brazen jangle of Service's versification, nor by the banality of his language. When the strange miner from the creeks seats himself at the piano in the Malamute Saloon and begins to play, the scene is, in its effect on ingenuous listeners, not unlike the effect of the speeches of Cassandra at the threshold of Agamemnon's house.

Thus it could be argued that if boys in the back room of the young men in the small town clubhouse knew and understood the *Agamemnin,* they would probably lose their interest in the banal tragedy of Dan McGrew and the man he wronged; one who becomes familiar with diamonds is no longer deceived by bits of glass. I am not suggesting, however, that it is any of our business to alter or improve the popular taste in poetry; but I think we have come at last to an answer to the question of what it is that makes a poem popular. It is nothing more nor less than its familiarity. The popularity of most of the poems in Mr. Malone's book could easily be traced to the influence of grade school readers, or of old fashioned elocution classes, or to the custom of parlor recitations that flourished in days when we were still largely dependent on our own resources for entertainment. This certainly accounts for the large proportion of narrative poems; popular poetry is the substitute in an industrial society for traditional poetry, for epic and folklore. But this principle of familiarity applies, I think, to all poetry; it is probable that the response of even a seasoned reader to any poem, however noble or beautiful, is weakest and most diffident when reading or hearing it for the first time.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

O. K. Bovard—Master Technician

THE THINGS that give a newspaper character and forcefulness, that make it a power for good in a community and in the world, are often intangible. More often than not, they rest in the character of the men who make the paper.

O. K. Bovard died the other day at the age of 73. To most readers his name meant little. But to newspapermen it has a legendary ring.

For 30 years, from 1908 to 1938, OKB was managing editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch.* Time after time, under his editorship, the *Post-Dispatch* moved against evil-doers, both locally and nationally, to show them up to the light of day.

It would be wrong, however, to speak of Bovard as a crusading editor. There was nothing of the crusader, nothing of the zealot, in his temperament.

HE WORKED, in his latter years, especially, as a master technician. He was a surgeon of facts, using a scalpel rather than a bludgeon to cut beneath the surface shams and disguises to the truth that lay beneath.

Often the truth hurt esteemed citizens, who cried out in their pain and wrath. OKB cared not at all. He even took a certain sardonic amusement in the anguished yells of his victims.

It was not his fault that they had involved themselves in the shady, shabby schemes which now led to their undoing. The surgeon can afford no emotion for the malignant growth which he removes.

Bovard directed the investigation which forced the Senate to reopen the Teapot Dome scandal. The reporter who did most of the digging on that story was the late Paul Y. Anderson. Anderson received a Pulitzer Prize for his efforts.

The man's persistence was what made malefactors shake with fear when once Bovard set out on their trail. One of his capacities was in developing men who worked for him with unswerving loyalty. And he never let them down.

OKB had character. That, above all, was the key to his career as an editor.

MANY PEOPLE, even his associates, found that character highly disagreeable. He could be deliberately difficult. He frequently presented an exterior as cold and as impenetrable to human warmth as the Greenland ice cap.

But there, whether you liked it or not, was a monolith of character. His massive desk stayed in the city room through all of his editorship. Not for him was the seclusion of a private office.

The tide of the news surged around him week in and week out through the years. His distilled calm was rarely broken. In fact, he never seemed calmer than when three or four big stories were breaking all over the place. The precision of his blue pencil was not in the least disturbed, no matter how much the uproar, as he marked the first edition to come off the presses.

Perhaps because it came so sparingly, his praise was an accolade. When you sat beside his desk and he said "well done," his handsome face creased with his rare smile, you felt that you had indeed reached the summit of human achievement.

HIS SARDONIC humor was legendary in the office. After Roosevelt was reelected in 1936, he is supposed to have put a notice on the bulletin board that listed the top-heavy electoral vote for FDR over Landon as follows: The country, 523; the Country Club, 8.

Many of us who admired him felt that in his later years he had permitted his viewpoint to become solidified. We felt that he had begun to see the world from an arbitrary perspective, and we were unhappy over this change.

This did not, however, prevent him from searching out the truth. That, as he saw it, was the function of a newspaper. As practiced by OKB, it was an object lesson in the power of a courageous and enlightened press.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Atomic Weapon'

In the November 7 issue of your paper a communication appeared over the name of Daniel Marshall on the ever intriguing topics of atom bombs and lethal gases. A very considerable part of the abovementioned letter was devoted to an attack on the competence of Dr. Conant of Harvard to express opinions on atomic and gas warfare.

Mr. Marshall further laments that Dr. Conant, one of the Nation's outstanding chemists, did not have "the grace to preface their (his) remarks with an admission of their (his) ignorance . . ."

Well, it may be that being the president of Harvard University, ipso facto, disqualified even a world-renowned scientist from having opinions on subjects relating to science. I agree that in these days of academic and other specialization excellence in one field does not necessarily make one an expert in some other and remote subject. This can hardly be said to apply in the case of Dr. Conant: Dr. Conant was Sheldon Emery professor of chemistry at Harward before he became head of the chemistry department in that same institution in 1931. In 1941, Dr. Conant was made chairman of the National Defense Research Committee in recognition of his outstanding work as a scientist. As for practical experience, Dr. Conant served in the Sanitary Corps of the U. S. Army in 1917 and as major in the Chemical Warfare Service in 1918. He has received innumerable honors for his work in two continents, including Commandeur, Legion d'honneur.

OSCAR SVARLIEN.
Takoma Park, Md., Nov. 8.

Keep Cars Uptown

If sufficient space should be provided for all of the "all day parkers" (as suggested in your editorial of October 13) the face of downtown Washington would be completely changed. It is not physically possible to provide adequate, convenient parking facilities and maintain the downtown area. If it were, however, the present streets would not be able to absorb all of the automobiles for which parking space had been made available. The streets would have to be widened so much that the few buildings remaining (after providing the required parking facilities) would have to be torn down.

To this the stock answer will undoubtedly be that it is not intended that all of the potential "all day parkers" will be accommodated. If subsidized (as suggested) so that the charge per day can be borne by the average motorist, the public will be paying for the parking privileges that it will be physically possible to provide for only a few. That is certainly not equitable.

In cities of 500,000 or more, private transportation can never accommodate satisfactorily more than a small percentage of those entering and leaving the central area. Expenditures for additional street and parking capacity for automobiles will only temporarily relieve congestion in a city of increasing population.

The automobile has its place in the transportation picture, but that is on the highways and in the residential areas, not in the central area of a large city. There are only a few who can justify the need of their automobiles in the downtown area at any time providing that satisfactory transit and package delivery service is furnished.

There is only one course open to solve for the future the transportation problem in Washington. That is to provide a transit service so attractive and economical that the citizens of the Washington metropolitan area will find it to their advantage to use transit service rather than private transportation not only in the rush hour periods but also in the middle of the day.

H. I. BEATTY.
Washington, Nov. 5.

'Park Cars In Mall'

"The Mall is useless as a beauty spot," says William McMillan on November 8. Of course, it is. It was rendered so by people with the same obliviousness to beauty that he apparently possesses. A parking lot!

I believe that the creating and experiencing of all manifestation of that which is beautiful is the ultimate aim rather than such perfection of utility that destroys beauty.

As for the tempos ever coming down. Ha ha!

CHARLES R. WASHBURN.
Washington, Nov. 8.

Time To Investigate

I propose a committee to investigate the so called House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities. Mr. John Rankin, the committee himself, wants to "look into" that man Einstein, but gives his O. K. to Robert Reynolds and his nationalist crowd. Isn't it about time that travesty ended?

VERITAS.
Washington, Nov. 8.

Wages And Prices

By Mark Sullivan

The Double Formula

THE WAGE situation, and the policy of the Truman Administration about it, ramifies into every phase of reconversion. So far as it can be reduced to simplicity, the basic factors are:

During the war, there is always a rise—in wages, in prices of food from farms, in prices of goods generally.

Following war, there is a corrective drop, which should be comparatively brief. This should be followed, after a year or so, by a period of prosperity, attended by rises. The distinction between the two phases—a drop immediately following war, and a rise later—should be kept in mind.

An immediate drop following war is expected, and ought not to cause either bitterness or alarm. During the recent war, workers generally did not expect their abnormally high wartime wages would continue. Manufacturers did not expect that the high prices they received during war, due to scarcity, would continue. Farmers generally did not expect that the wartime prices they received for crops would continue; they knew that the abnormal wartime demand for food would be reduced as soon as warring countries could resume production of food. (Though after World War I, farmers forgot, and their forgetting led to a boom in prices of farm land, which was a large factor in the disaster of the 1920's.)

Facing the double prospect—an immediate drop and a later rise—the Truman Administration made a portentous decision; and this is the cause of what is going on. The decision was, in effect, to skip the immediate postwar drop, as respects wages.

THIS DECISION of the Administration conformed to, and almost certainly was influenced by, a prior decision by labor leaders. These were flatly determined to maintain the wartime level of wages. They put their determination in just that form. They demanded that the total wages received by a worker during the war should continue to be received by him after the war. This demand was the more extreme in that it conceded that the number of hours worked would be fewer. Demands in wage controversies put it in so many words, 52 hours pay for 40 hours work. This meant that the wage-rate per hour should actually be increased some 30 per cent above the wartime rate.

The demand of labor leaders for a 30 per cent increase was not directly or fully indorsed by President Truman. His utterances and decisions in this field, since and including his formal announcement of postwar economic policy August 18, have not been wholly consistent, and the inconsistency has itself been a confusing factor in the situation. However, the net of the President's utterances and actions, especially when taken in connection with the attitudes of some in his Administration, including particularly Secretary of Commerce Wallace, has been to encourage the demands of the labor leaders.

Had the Administration not intervened, had the wage issue been left to bargaining between labor leaders and employers and the influence of public opinion on both, it might have been worked out to a reasonable compromise. In many cases, labor leaders themselves did not expect all that they demanded, and put their demands high for bargaining purposes. And many employers were willing to grant some increase, several actually did.

NORMALLY, the wage rates arrived at by bargaining, and an accompanying equilibrium of wages and prices, become the solid basis for the ensuing period of prosperity. To arrive at this new equilibrium is the natural and corrective result brought about by the immediate postwar drop and pause.

The Administration attempts, in effect, to skip the postwar drop as respects wages, and thus cause the ensuing period of prosperity and rise to start from a new and high level of wages. That this would lead toward increase in cost of living and inflation, the Administration realizes. So it adopts an accompanying policy that, with a few exceptions, there shall be no rise in prices of goods. The double Administration formula becomes, increases in wages but no increases in prices of goods.

To enforce this double formula requires control of prices by Government and presents a difficult problem. It is a novel experiment. During the war, there was restraint of price rises, but also restraint of wage rises. How the new formula may work will appear during the next few months.

Courtesy Should Pay

One way bus and trolley operators can earn an additional 30 cents is by answering questions about routes and destinations in a civil manner.

People unfamiliar with the Transit Co's. color and number code are often justifiably confused by them but their politest questions are frequently answered in a sneering and surly manner, unbecoming to even a 50-cent-an-hour pedestrian.

To a mere 1-dollar-an-hour rider it appears that courtesy should carry as much weight in arriving at a driver's qualifications for operating as does steering ability or back of the white line technique.

RIDER.
Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 8.

Leiserson Plan

By Ernest Lindley

Program To Promote Industrial Peace

DR. WILLIAM M. LEISERSON, former chairman of the National Mediation Board and later a member of the National Labor Relations Board, has come forth with proposals which may provide the answers to some of the problems with which the Labor-Management Conference is wrestling. Writing in the current issue of Labor and Nation, Dr. Leiserson suggests that two new agencies be established by law: A national conciliation or mediation board and a national labor tribunal or labor court.

LINDLEY

The national conciliation or mediation board would attempt to adjust controversies over the making or changing of agreements. The national labor court would arbitrate disputes over the interpretation or application of existing agreements.

Dr. Leiserson thinks that misunderstanding and difficulty have arisen from the failure to distinguish sharply between these two types of disputes and to apply to each type the appropriate remedy.

The negotiation of an agreement requires give and take. If the two parties cannot get together, the Government may be able to help them through conciliation or mediation. The national conciliation board would do essentially what the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor does now, except perhaps that it would have a higher status.

ONCE A CONTRACT has been signed, however, disputes arising under it should be settled by arbitration or judicial determination. Some contracts make specific provision for the arbitration of such disputes. Dr. Leiserson thinks that "there is much to be said for a definite requirement that if any collective agreement fails to provide for grievance machinery culminating in arbitration then the partes shall submit any interpretation of disputes to the national tribunal." This national tribunal would develop precedents and so serve to guide private arbitration boards throughout the country.

It is very important, in Dr. Leiserson's opinion, that the Government agency which conciliates or mediates should never try to act as a judge and that the Government agency which acts as a judge should not engage in conciliation or mediation. The former serves as a mutual friend of both parties and "it is a tradition that two in a quarrel will turn on a friend who tries to judge between them."

Dr. Leiserson's plan makes no provision for a separate, impartial fact-finding agency, when labor and management are unable to agree on the terms of a new contract. But he suggests that in some instances the national labor court may act as a board of inquiry.

DR. LEISERSON has little faith in legal suits or penalties as means of discouraging strikes. He proposes, however, that the National Labor Relations Act be rewritten so as to make it a positive duty of labor and management to exert every effort to make and maintain collective agreements. As he points out, it is not collective bargaining when labor unions submit demands and announce that they will strike if their demands are not granted in full, or when management adopts a take-it-or-leave-it attitude. He sees no way of enforcing it but he agrees that it is desirable as a general rule that labor refrain from striking and that management refrain from making arbitrary changes in working conditions while collective bargaining is proceeding. The strike and the lockout should be weapons of last resort, which seldom have to be used.

Dr. Leiserson's program is a moderate one based on long personal experience. If something like it is not adopted and if labor and management do not sincerely rely on collective bargaining and on arbitration, each in its proper place, public opinion is likely to force more drastic legislation which will not solve the strike problem, but only make it worse.

On Minimum Wages

Communication Contradicts NAM

MAY I congratulate you on your fine editorial of November 7 on minimum wage. I am glad that you have not taken seriously the propaganda being issued in opposition to the Pepper-Hook amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The National Association of Manufacturers testified before the House Labor Committee that "15 billion dollars will be added to the price tags of American merchandise and to individuals' tax bills" by the passage of the amendment. These are "scare" figures intended to enlist opposition to the pending measure. Therefore they need very careful scrutiny. The figures depend on three false assumptions:

FIRST, THE *minimum wage* is confused with general lifting of all wage rates. The former is a matter of law; the latter, of collective bargaining. It is true that raising the minimum would undoubtedly result in higher wages for many of those already receiving the minimum or above it, but the N. A. M. over-simplifies the case by adding 15 cents to the hourly wage of everyone now receiving 65 cents or over. There are a number of industries in which a negligible number of workers receive under 65 cents. Why assume that all of these will get 15 cents extra *as a result of the law*?

In the second place, it is assumed in the final table that all employes except agricultural and governmental employes will be covered by the minimum wage! "It is quite likely," says the statement, "that eventually coverage in the bill will greatly be extended beyond manufacturing industry alone," but such extended coverage is not proposed in any line of the bill. To say it *may* happen in the future is a deliberate twisting of the facts.

The third assumption—and the most astounding one—is that the $14,600,000,000, which the N.A.M. estimates will be added to the wage bill when the minimum becomes 75 cents, results, according to their statisticians, in a 15-billion-dollar increase in prices—over 100 per cent!

Wages are only one element of cost. The Census of Manufacturers in its most recent figures (1939) showed that the product of the tobacco industry valued at $1,320,000,000 was produced with a wage bill amounting to 69 million dollars—approximately 5½ per cent.

The percentage varies among industries. The N. A. M. must know that the effect of wage increases on prices depends, among other factors, upon volume of production and efficiency of management. If American industry had added all its wage increases in the past to prices, we would have been unable to make any advance in living standards; workers would have always been playing a losing game, as each wage increase brought an identical increase in cost of living. This has not been the case in the past, and there is no basis for assuming that it will be the case today.

ROBERT JOHNSON, textile manufacturer, testifying the day after the N. A. M. witness, said: "On every side we see proof of the ability of this country to pay higher wages and sell at lower costs . . . this equation needs no proof beyond the record of the last 50 years."

I trust that the public, which is rightly concerned about an inflationary spiral, will think twice before being frightened by the N. A. M.'s astronomical predictions.

ELIZABETH S. MAGEE.
General secretary, National Consumers' League.
Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Now open a little wider STILL, please—I want Doctor Smith to see this, too."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Nov. 11.—Next April Leonard Bernstein will conduct the world premiere of Marc Blitzstein's symphony which he wrote for the Air Force while he was in England. After the composer had been at work for five months, Col. Jock Whitney sent for him and said: "We've given you free time, special billets and all conveniences these past few months. Now, we'd like to hear it." The audition took place in a house once occupied by Hugh Walpole. After the junior officers arrived, a brigadier and then a major general entered. Corporal Blitzstein began. He played his piece, shouted the vocal parts, then finished exhausted. . . . All eyes turned to the major general, who merely glanced at his watch and said, "I'm late." The brigadier general said, "Carry on," and left. . . . "Wonderful, wonderful," the jnior officers chorused, after the generals left. "By 'carry on' the general was praising you, and wants you to finish it." . . . Corporal Blitzstein carried on.

Col. Jock Whitney

The members of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will meet within the next few days to decide upon incorporating, as did the J. P. Morgan partners. . . . Sergt. Joe McCarty, editor of Yank, refused a $50,000-a-year job with the M-G-M studios, and will accept a $26,000-a-year post with Cosmopolitan magazine. . . . Branziska Gaal, who starred in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer" before the war, and who returned to her native Hungary in 1939 to see her dying mother, is in Budapest now, awaiting readmission to the United States. She hopes that her contract with Metro still is in force. . . . Marshall Field's new magazine project may be called U. S. A.

Ilka Chase telephoned Wolcott Gibbs, drama reviewer for the New Yorker magazine, and asked him to state his No. 1 Prejudice. . . . "What do you mean?" asked Gibbs . . . "It's for a radio show," Miss Chase explained. "I'm going to do a program in which I'll list the prejudices of certain noted people, and I'd like to include yours among them. I think it will make a good broadcast. So tell me—what's your No. 1 Prejudice?" . . . Gibbs told her: "The radio."

Eugene Lyons will call his new book "If This Be Treason" . . . General Claire Chennault will make a lecture tour . . . The Medical Association in Clarksburg, W. Va., made a practical welcome-home gesture to Dr. William Allman when he returned from war service last week. The Medical Association inserted an ad in the local paper, asking all of Dr. Allman's former patients to return to him for treatment . . . Prints of the new Leo McCarey film "Bells of St. Mary's," starring Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman, are being rushed overseas in time for the troops to see it on Christmas Day.

Feodor Chaliapin, who just arrived from Hollywood, tells of his father, the opera star, who was a friend of Stanislavsky, founder of the Moscow Art Theater. The senior Chaliapin was present during a rehearsal and heard Stanislavsky ask a maid: "What do you think of the show?" . . . "Frankly, I don't understand it," the maid confessed . . . "She doesn't understand it yet," Stanislavsky told the cast. Then he shrugged, "Oh, well," and casually announced to his cast, "We have to rehearse another year."

When Andre Kostelanetz was in Persia on his USO tour, he visited the Shah, who gave him a rare Ispahan rug. The Royal Chamberlain assured Kostelanetz that Ispahan rugs are one of a kind. This week Kostelanetz visited Frereric March, in which apartment he found a duplicate of his one-of-a-kind rug from the Shah of Persia. . . A film star who has had a series of unhappy marriages told Marc Connelly: "I'm being married next week." Connelly asked: "Against whom?" . . . Joseph Marias, the African folk-song singer whose book, "Koos the Hottentot," is published this week, will be the first night-club entertainer ever to appear on the N. Y. Times "Fun With Book People" series. Marais, now at the Village Vanguard, will appear at the N. Y. Times Hall on Saturday afternoon, singing his songs and legends of the Veld.

When Olivia de Havilland was about to arrive at Dutch Harbor during her USO tour, the excited GIs made preparations for her visit. Miss de Havilland was scheduled to entertain in the hospital, but that day there were no patients. A large number of GIs immediately were recruited to feign illness and become "patients" . . . Then, as a surprise, the soldiers stationed at this all-male base constructed a special powder room for the screen star, complete with shower and mirrors. But their work was to no avail. Miss de Havilland's USO schedule allowed her only a five-hour stay and she never did get to see the powder room.

Pastor Given Circuit

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 11.—The Rev. Thomas Herndon of Richmond, Va., who has been acting as supply pastor for the Baptist congregations at Shenandoah Junction, Leetown and Summit Point, this county, has accepted a call to the circuit, and preached his first sermon as such today.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Voice' Is Heard In a Different Key; Notes of the Theater

HABITUALLY, AND MORE GOOD-NATUREDLY than most, the butt of a continuous barrage of jitney japery aimed at the sparseness and attentuation of his architecture, Frank Sinatra leaves slim question of the sturdiness of his convictions.

His strongest, perhaps, is the one that holds there is no place in the world and its relationships for racial intolerance and religious bigotry.

The public prints have been dotted of late with stories of his one-man crusade against them both in incipient form. Conscious of his hold upon the imagination and interest of American youth of both genders, he has never neglected an opportunity to address them in schools, churches, on street corners, or any place else he could gather a bunch of youngsters together, on the iniquities inherent in false notions of class distinction and the comparative merits of different forms of worship.

Frank Sinatra

The ardency of the fellow finally suggested to Producer Frank Ross and Director Mervyn LeRoy—associated in the forthcoming picturization of "The Robe"—that the message of "The Voice" could best be made to reach the greatest number by being wrapped up in an entertainment package in the form of a short screen subject.

When the plan was brought to the attention of Charles W. Koerner, vice president in charge of production for RKO-Radio, he offered studio facilities. Albert Maltz, author of the novel, "The Cross and the Arrow," volunteered to write the script.

So that, fellow-crusader, was how "The House I Live In" was built. In it Sinatra sings the Earl Robinson-Lewis Allan ballad of the same title, and a new number, "If You Are But a Dream," and talks to the kids in their own language, pointing out how reprehensible it is to surrender to angry antagonisms and vicious prejudices.

All proceeds of the film, I am given to understand, are earmarked for agencies devoted to the care of underprivileged children and delinquents.

"The House I Live In" is ticketed for RKO-Keith's Theater, as chief supplementary of the screen bill featuring the Technicolor production of "The Spanish Main", to begin its regular run on Wednesday, November 21, following its presentation the previous night as the attraction chosen for Keith's Bond Premiere, to which admission will be possible only by the purchase of Victory bonds.

Both items are being previewed by the drama desks this morning, so this probably is not the last you will be hearing of them.

And that reminds me. The honor of becoming the first Washington theater manager not only to meet, but more than double, his Victory Loan bond quota goes to Walter Cannon of Warner Brothers' Central Theater. As of November 8, it comes belatedly to notice, Manager Cannon had overrun his goal by 142 per cent. With the drive only two weeks old, Cannon has his quota of $5500 buried in the till under the receipts of sales aggregating $13,325 in E bonds. One surmises that our Vinsons have tender gripes!

One thing more. To give a wider spread of residenters opportunity to purchase Victory Bonds with the likelihood of winning valuable prizes offered in special bond auctions, the Victory Bond Caravan that has been touring the downtown theaters, this week will take up its position in front of three neighborhood houses. Tomorrow it will be at Kogod and Burka's Senator Theater and Friday, November 16, at the same company's Atlas. On Saturday, November 17, it will move up to the Warner Brothers' Tivoli. It really "puts on a show."

Salute to an Artiste

Beulah Bondi, as distinguished a character actress as either stage or screen can boast, has been signed by Producer-Director Dudley Nichols for the important role of Mother Kenny in his production of "Sister Kenny."

Miss Bondi made an indelible impression upon the consciousness of American playgoers as far back as 1929 in Elmer Rice's memorable stage play, "Street Scene." Her star has never been in eclipse since. The cinema, however, encountered some difficulty in shifting it from one firmament to another.

For years Beulah's loyalty to the stage was such that Hollywood's most opulent enticements failed to lure her from the East Coast to the West, except for an occasional "flier" in the films. On one occasion Samuel Goldwyn's chagrin at her refusal of a long-term contract was something sublime to see.

With the waning of the parent theater during the depression and the gradual emergence of the motion picture as a medium worthy of the finest talents, all that was altered.

To list all the pictures in which Miss Bondi has appeared with distinction this past decade would be practically to fill the column. Most recently she has been seen on local screens as the American schoolteacher in "Back to Bataan" and as the spittin' Texas granny in "The Southerner," both vivid etchings.

In "Sister Kenny" she will be associated with Rosalind Russell, starred in the title role of the Australian "bush nurse," who gained world-wide fame through her revolutionary method of treating infantile paralysis, and Alexander Knox and Dean Jagger in the principal male roles.

Somehow, none of us seemed to be thinking of any of this back in the old hometown, when Beulah was just a kid and her brother Raymond and your reporter were seatmates through the third grade of primary school!

With a complete sellout quite palpably a matter of practically no time at all, it seems pertinent to suggest that a gallop be made to any motion picture theater in the District and such few free tickets as remain snapped up by the purchase of a Victory Bond for tomorrow night's 9 o'clock premiere of "The Adventures of Colonel Blimp," at the Little Theater. As we were saying not so long ago, no one will be defrauded by this splendid British Technicolor production, which has three stars of the first water in its principal roles in the gifted persons of Roger Livesey, in the title part; Anton Walbrook and Deborah Kerr, star of the departing "Love on the Dole."

Other-Side-the-Styx Note

Wonder what the Unknown Soldier is saying to the new arrivals?

Plans Completed For Armistice Day At Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11.—Local citizens were preparing to observe Armistice Day tomorrow, the Robert Y. Conrad Post No. 21 of the American Legion having completed plans for a full day of activities starting with a parade at 10:15 and ending with a dance Monday night.

In between there will be a memorial service at the Grace Lutheran Church with an address by Chaplain John A. McAfee of the Newton D. Baker General Hospital, followed by a barbecue dinner at the armory in honor of all servicemen and women.

Speakers at the dinner will include Congressman A. Willis Robertson and Mayor C. R. Anderson.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Passing Show," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Liar," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Guest Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Love Letters," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mildred Pierce," at 10:10, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"This Love of Ours," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Dolly Sisters," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Duffy's Tavern," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Love on the Dole," at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Music Box," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p. m. "Topper" at 2:45, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Love Letters," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Lucky Partners," at 2:10, 5:40 and 9:15 p. m. "Irene," at 3:50 and 7:20 p. m.

THE WASHINGTON

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AT AN APPROPRIATE time during Prime Minister Clement Attlee's visit, a secret agreement between the United States and England may be diplomatically called to his attention. This is an agreement initialed by Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt at Quebec on September 15, 1944, regarding the partitioning of Germany.

At that time—just a little over a year ago—the American armies had broken through the German line of defense in Normandy, had swept past Paris, and General Marshall had returned from the European theater with an optimistic report that the war could be over in a few weeks.

Therefore, Roosevelt and Churchill, meeting in Quebec, discussed the question of occupying western Germany. The Red army at that time was stalled, and it looked as if the American Army, plus Field Marshal Montgomery's much smaller British army, would have the job of taking over most of Germany.

At Quebec, therefore, President Roosevelt leaned toward the idea that the United States occupy the Ruhr and much of industrialized western Germany. This brought immediate opposition from Churchill.

Actually, the late President did not trust the British to dismantle German industry in this vital iron-and-steel area without which Germany cannot make war. He recalled that after the last war the British had opposed France and her policy toward German industry in the Ruhr. And had it not been for British loans to Germany, plus the support of the British Foreign Office, Germany might not have staged its comeback.

Challenged Churchill

ROOSEVELT, WHO could be both friendly and blunt with Churchill, told him frankly of his fears regarding British policy in western Germany.

Whereupon, to satisfy the late President, Churchill dictated the following memorandum of agreement regarding the policy to be followed in dismantling German industry:

"Quebec.

"At a conference between the President and the Prime Minister upon the best measures to prevent renewed rearmament by Germany, it was felt that an essential feature was the future disposition of the Ruhr and the Saar.

"The ease with which the metallurgical, chemical and electrical industries in Germany can be converted from peace to war has already been impressed upon us by bitter experience. It must be remembered that the Germans have devastated a large portion of the industries of Russia and of other neighboring allies, and it is only in accordance with justice that these injured countries should be entitled to remove the machinery they require in order to repair the losses they have suffered. The industries referred to in the Ruhr and in the Saar would therefore be necessarily put out of action and closed down. It was felt that the two districts should be put under some body under the world organization which would supervise the dismantling of these industries and make sure that they were not started up again by some subterfuge.

"This programme for eliminating the war-making industries in the Ruhr and in the Saar is looking forward to converting Germany into a country principally agricultural and pastoral in its character.

"The Prime Minister and the President were in agreement on this programme.

(Initialed) "O.K. F.D.R.
"W.S.C."

It will be noted that, even to the British spelling of "programme," the language was Churchill's.

British Buck in Berlin

SINCE THEN, HOWEVER, the behavior of Sir Percy Mills, British member of the Allied Economic Directorate in Berlin, has been just the opposite of the Churchill-Roosevelt agreement. When it comes to dismantling German industry, the British have constantly hung back, sometimes with the tacit approval of American generals, some of them recruited from Wall Street. This has aroused the bitter opposition of the Russian delegate.

However, as far as President Truman is concerned, the basic policy laid down by President Roosevelt will be followed. Regardless of the policies of certain United States generals abroad, Truman definitely believes in the dismantling of German industry.

Accordingly, the secret Quebec agreement may be discreetly recalled to Prime Minister Attlee if it seems necessary to convince him on this point.

Notice—The late President told friends that after the war he planned to publish the secret Quebec agreement in order to make absolutely clear British-American policy regarding the future of Germany.

Navy Loves MacArthur

IN THE LOBBY of the Mayflower Hotel last week was an interesting Navy exhibit of the photographs of all "War Leaders." It was an official exhibit, with two Marines standing guard night and day.

The photographs included not merely the leading American admirals, and most American generals, but also such lesser war leaders as former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; the late Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt; Elmer Davis, head of OWI, and Amir Faisal, Prince of the Hejaz.

Most of the photographs, however, were of military men, and they included almost every conceivable war leader—French General Juin; also General Catroux, French commander in Syria; General Romulo of the Philippine army; Colonel Hurban of Czechoslovakia; Sir James Gamell, chief of staff of the British army in the Mediterranean; Gen. Claire Chennault, who has now retired; Admiral Byrd, the Arctic explorer, and a long row of Mexican and South American generals.

But among all the rows of Allied war leaders officially exhibited by the U. S. Navy, there was no picture of the American commander in the Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The omission was so marked that it could not have been accidental. Many people remarked on it. Many rubbed their eyes and went back over the rows of photos thinking they had missed MacArthur. But he was not there.

Inescapable conclusion was that the Navy did not consider MacArthur a war leader.

Note—Many Navy men still smart over the fact that after the U. S. Fleet fought island by island to the shores of Japan, MacArthur was appointed supreme commander in Tokyo. They claim that, had Roosevelt lived, he would have appointed Admiral Nimitz.

Martinsburg Man Personal Guard Of Eisenhower

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Sergt. Ned Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Noll, this county, who served as one of the personal bodyguards for Gen. Dwight W. Eisenhower and as such had opportunity personally to see some of the most prominent figures of the war, arrived at his home here yesterday, discharged on points after four years and seven months of service.

Sergeant Noll spent 27 months in overseas service, and was at various times in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany. Among high American and Allied figures whom he saw at close range were Secretary of State James Byrnes, former Secretary of War Stimson, President Truman, former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, General Charles DeGaulle and Marshal Zhukov.

He was particularly emphatic in his praise of General Eisenhower whom he described as "a real guy and friend of the enlisted man."

Easton, Md., Woman Fatally Hurt in Crash

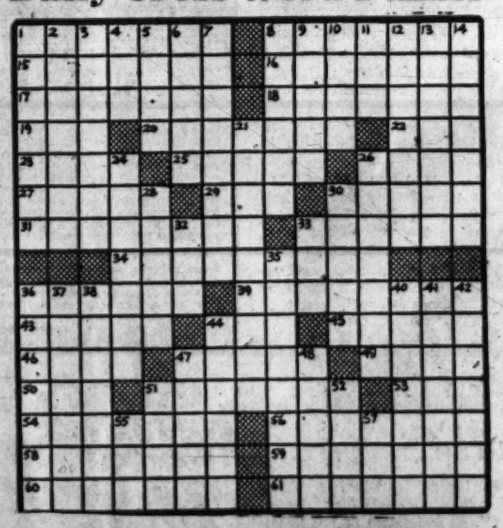
Cambridge, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Margaret Marvel, 46, of Easton, died today at Cambridge Maryland Hospital as a result of injuries suffered last night in an automobile accident near Cambridge.

Wesley Carroll of Trappe, Md., who also was in the car, was uninjured. The car struck a telephone pole, police said.

Sen. Ball on Forum

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Senator Ball (R., Minn.), who recently advocated a superstate world government, will speak at an open forum meeting Wednesday night in Baltimore on the subject of "Looking Ahead."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Refractory
6 In a flutter
15 A musing
16 Religious recluse
17 Vinegar eater
18 Flower-like ornament
19 Through
20 Tinge
22 Seemly
23 Hair
25 Native Indian soldier
26 Fully revealed
27 Oust
29 Make an error
30 A sovereign
31 Alternated in the lead
33 Plastic
34 Inherited culture
38 Leapt
39 Concentrated
43 Importune
44 As it stands: sum
45 Cubic meter
46 Make war
47 Believer in God
49 Bardic ode.
50 Chill
51 Fliers
53 Rubbish
54 Fault-finders
56 Enzymes
58 Devour
59 Originating on the earth's surface
60 Ordered by let stand: print
61 Abhors

DOWN
1 Fountain drink
2 Greet
3 Extended beyond
4 Relay
5 Gamin
6 Cereal grass
7 Became more profound
8 Limit
9 Sarcasm
10 Otherism
11 Rice paste
12 Masked trap
13 Garbed
14 Memory
21 Absolutely certain
24 'Transport'
28 Woods
32 Mountain pass
35 Extirpates
36 Joker
37 Triumph
38 Combed
39 Unites, as yeast
41 Lead in singing
42 Exact satisfaction for
44 Bones again
46 Caustic
47 Testifies
48 Became aware of
49 Funeral lyric
52 Durational unit
53 Leeboard
55 Beside
57 Preposition

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER

A-Bomb Scientists Compliment Attlee Stand on Problems

Los Alamos, N. M., Nov. 10. (INS). Prof. Enrico Fermi, the Italian Nobel Prize winner, and several other noted scientists at the Los Alamos atomic bomb project laboratory tonight issued a statement praising Prime Minister Clement Attlee's trip to America to discuss the new-born atomic age.

The statement said that the scientists at Los Alamos wished to express their appreciation of Mr. Attlee's "understanding of the revolutionary problems raised by the atomic bomb."

"We hope," the statement continued, "that such a spirit will guide the steps which must be taken to achieve a just, a lasting peace."

Besides Prof. Fermi, the statement was signed by Hans A. Beth, Robert R. Wilson, Samuel K. Allison, Robert F. Caher and the executive committee of the Association of Los Alamos Scientists.

Fort Davis Unit to Meet

A meeting of Fort Davis Citizens Association will be held at 8 p. m. today at Ryland Methodist Church, Branch ave. and S st. se.

Neelsville Church Position Is Taken By Former Pastor

The Rev. Ralph W. Hand, who more than two decades ago served as pastor of the Neelsville (Md.) Presbyterian Church, returns to that position today.

Succeeding the Rev. G. G. Kundahl, who resigned because of poor health, the Rev. Mr. Hand will be formally installed at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. John Bailey Kelly, D.D., moderator, Washington Presbytery, will conduct the installation exercises and preach a sermon. The charge to the pastor will be given by the Rev. William L. Darby, D.D., American Bible Society; the Rev. James P. Kerr, pastor, Boyds (Md.) Presbyterian Church, will make the charge to the people.

About 25 years ago the Rev. Mr. Hand was pastor of the Neelsville church for three years. He has since served in Pennsylvania.

Citizens' Unit to Elect

The Kalorama Citizens Association will hold its annual election of officers at 8 p. m. tomorrow at John Quincy Adams School, 19th st. and California ave. nw.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I'm delighted to have your relatives for Thanksgiving, Dear, but it would have been more of a Thanksgiving if they came on the 22nd!"

Faith Keynote Of Armistice Day Services

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The need of keeping faith in an ultimately warless world was stressed at Armistice Day religious services here yesterday.

Army and Navy chaplains and other service personnel, with their families, were among the thousands of worshipers who gathered in churches to pray for a world of peace and good will.

Typical of chaplains at services was Canon Merritt F. Williams, who has returned to the Washington Cathedral after several years as a Navy chaplain. He was among the last to leave the bombed aircraft carrier Wasp.

Calls for Confidence

Speaking at the 1 o'clock service, Canon Williams appealed for renewed confidence in peace, and reminded that "far great (spiritual) victories lie ahead for mankind than any hitherto won.

"But before they can be won," he said, "men and women everywhere must recognize that they cannot exorcise the evil spirit of Nazism and Fascism from the world and in its place substitute the spirit of bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil-speaking and malice."

Chaplain is Speaker

Chaplain Crawford W. Brown, director of the Veterans' Bureau Chaplaincy Service, addressed the Cathedral's evensong service.

Meanwhile, hundreds of church people gathered at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb yesterday's afternoon for the annual Armistice Day service of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association.

"In spite of everything to the contrary, let us keep before us the dream of a warless world," Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond, pastor of Chevy Chase Methodist Church, told the throng. "Let us believe peacemaking."

our gospel and accept the task of

Goodwill Called Need

Dr. Richmond continued:

"I realize the achieving of peace is a rather intricate, complex thing. It will mean the working out of many details, some of which will be political, some racial and some economic.

"There must be conventions, resolutions, commissions and all the rest of it; but all these things will be in vain unless these comes to the hearts of men a release of goodwill such as we've never seen before. And there isn't any place that we are going to find that necessary goodwill except in the Gospel and the Church of Jesus Christ."

Need For Faith in Church

The congregation of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church welcomed to its Armistice Day services Dr. William B. Lampe, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo., and new moderator of the General Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Lampe warned his listeners that one of the troubles with modern Protestantism is that its followers have lost faith in the Church. The Protestant Church, he said, must renew its faith in the Church; must have more and better ministers, and must think in terms of sacrificial Christian living and giving. Dr. Lampe heads the largest Presbyterian body in the world, with two million members.

Service Dead Eulogized

The congregation of All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., eulogized its 11 "gold star" servicemen at services led by the Rev. A. Powell Davies, pastor.

Those eulogized were Proctor L. Dougherty, jr., Malcolm P. Hanson, Matthew Hopkins, William F. Lines, Lawrence MacKenzie, Robert C. McKee, Douglas P. Meigs, Samuel B. Myers, David Newcomer, John J. Schultz and Richard G. Tryon.

Service Roll Unveiled

Meanwhile, the Rev. George E. Schnabel led his Albright Memorial Evangelical congregation in Manor Park in unveiling a new service roll for its members in the armed forces.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, based his Armistice Day message on his imaginary conversation with "the Unknown Soldiers of World Wars I and II." The gist of his sermon was that young men who do the fighting should have their say in the kind of peace that is established.

Flowers Honor Dead

Alter flowers memoralized William Strong, jr.; Alan O. Clephane, Albert Dillion Sturtevant, Benjamin Stuart Walcott, Alexander Rogers, jr.; Donald G. Manning, Charles S. Weaver and Vernon H. Wilson, members of the congregation who died in World War I, and Benjamin C. McCartney, the minister's son; William B. Drysdale, Donald Cameron Hale, Charles Stone Borden and Paul Melvin Williams, who died in World War II.

Outmoded . . .

Post Staff Photo

REPLACEMENT SOUGHT—This one-room school, built in 1895, will be replaced by a modern building if the Seabrook, Md., Community Club has its way. The club members will appeal to the Prince Georges Board of Education tomorrow. Mrs. Alsie Chambers, teacher at the school for 17 years, is dismissing her 31 first and second-grade pupils

Week of Prayer Begun Here By 'Y' Groups

The war has taught the world the value of cooperation, Mrs. J. Birsell Calkins, president of the YWCA of the United States, said here yesterday.

Mrs. Calkins, who is living temporarily in Arlington, Va., addressed a breakfast at the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., in connection with the opening of a Week of Prayer, sponsored by the World YWCA and the World's Alliance of the YMCA.

The speaker said that while the YMCA and YWCA were once slow in sponsoring coed programs, the cooperative war service work of the USO and the Y has demonstrated the value of coed activities.

Staff workers of the YMCA and YWCA, USO and a number of service personnel attended the breakfast. Leonard DeGast, general secretary of the Central YMCA, presided. Miss Mabel Cook, general secretary of the Washington YWCA, and Dr. Page McK. Etchison, religious work secretary of the Central YMCA, were among the guests. H. B. Niece, chairman of the YMCA Dormitory Council, was chairman of the breakfast arrangements. USO junior hostesses prepared and served the meal. Miss Olga Blocher, music director of the YWCA, rendered a flute solo, Handel's "Largo," accompanied by Miss Helene Johnson.

Some Draft-Age Seamen to Get Early Release

Merchant seamen of draft age who have served 32 continuous months will be eligible for release after Thursday without being subject to induction.

This was announced yesterday in a joint statement by Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping administrator and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director.

After Thursday, the War Shipping Administration will recruit no men from 18 through 25 unless they have been disqualified for military service or are qualified only for limited service. The announcement said that the merchant seaman's discharge certificate, which will establish his reemployment rights, also must state that he is "eligible to be relieved from any future consideration for classification into a class available for service" to exempt him from induction.

Local draft boards will determine whether or not an individual has made a sufficient contribution to the war effort to relieve him of further duty.

Merchant seamen over draft age are eligible for release if they have served 32 months continuously.

Mrs. Rau Made President of Nurse Service

The Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service has elected Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., of 515 Duke st., as president succeeding Donald E. Jameson of 2506 Farm rd.

New officers listed by the service yesterday include: Thomas J. Gore, reelected vice president; Mrs. Rathbone Smith, reelected secretary; and Lewis Ansley, treasurer.

The service board includes Dr. Thistle McKee, honorary president; Miss Anne Jenkins, Mrs. Harry A. Councilor, Bedford Penn, Dr. Alfred Abramson, Irving Diener, Harry Hammond, and the Rev. J. H. Lovell.

Mrs. Rau has served on the board since the service was organized two years ago, and is also a director of the Alexandria Girl Scout Council, the Alexandria Community Chest and the Washington Community War Fund.

Merit Award Given Major And Colonel

The Legion of Merit was awarded to Col. Charles Maylon and Maj. John M. Winterbotham, jr. Both are attached to headquarters Army Air Forces here, the Army reported yesterday.

Colonel Maylon, who resides at 2917 W st. se., is assigned as executive officer in the office of assistant chief of air staff-1. The award was given him for his development and execution of the highly efficient administrative techniques in headquarters of the AAF.

Colonel Maylon entered the Army in 1912. He served with the aviation branch of the Signal Corps during World War I. He was assigned to his present position in 1942.

Major Winterbotham, who has been on duty with the AAF as Chief of Personal Affairs Division, Assistant Chief of Air Staff-1, since March, 1944, received the award for his work with the Army Air Forces Aid Society.

"Major Winterbotham rendered invaluable assistance and guidance to the Society by stimulating memberships and contributions to the society and by contributing materially to the development of its plan for postwar organization and operation," his citation read.

A Reserve officer from 1931 to 1941, Major Winterbotham went on active duty in May 1942 at Galveston, Texas. He resides at 3539 Porter st. nw.

Now District Police Inspector Harvey Callahan says you can go out in the street to attract a cabbie's attention—but no farther than the left side of a parked car.

This modifies his previous statement to police captains and inspectors that persons who leave the curb to hail cabs should get tickets for violating the pedestrian control regulation.

A heavy-shouldered Navy seaman who had waited some time in a restaurant jumped up as an attractive blonde and a middle-aged woman entered. He leaned over as the latter raised her face to kiss him. And as a rosy flush mounted his bronzed cheeks he was heard to say:

"That's mighty nice. I haven't been kissed for three and a half years."

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Advertisement
Acts At ONCE to
RELIEVE AND 'LOOSEN' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
For years thousands of Doctors have prescribed PERTUSSIN to promptly relieve such bad coughs. Relief often comes with the *first* spoonful!
The reason PERTUSSIN brings such prompt relief is because it's *scientifically* prepared to act *at once*. PERTUSSIN not only lessens the severity and frequency of coughing but it actually *'loosens tickling phlegm'* and makes it easier to raise.
Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too! Buy it from your druggist.
PERTUSSIN

Hebert Urges Public Support For Garages Beneath Parks

If the people of Washington want to solve their parking problems they can do it by rallying behind the proposed underground garages, Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) said yesterday.

"Detroit has voted overwhelmingly for an underground garage," Hebert, head of Traffic subcommittee of the House District Committee, pointed out. "San Francisco has already established one that is proving successful. I become more convinced every day that that's the answer.

"But if the Washington public is going to continue sleeping like Rip Van Winkle, nothing will be done—which has been the situation for a long time here."

Hebert, who says that a group of businessmen has offered to finance and operate garages under three public parks downtown, is convinced that only overwhelming public support can overcome "opposition," which he refused to identify, to the plan.

He denied that the parks would be damaged by the construction of the subterranean garages. "I was in San Francisco before and after they built a garage for 1700 cars beneath Union Square Park," he said, "and the park looked better after the garage was built than it did before."

Referring to the picture of Detroit's proposed garage beneath Washington Boulevard in yesterday's Post, he asked: "Did that look unsightly to you? A few old trees shouldn't be allowed to stand in the way."

Hebert's plan calls for the construction by private capital of garages, with capacity of at least 2500 cars each, under Farragut Square, Lafayette Square, Franklin Park and the area now occupied by a surface parking lot behind the District Building on 14th st. nw.

"Nominal fees would be charged," he said, "and I think this should be under the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission. After all, parking space is just as much a public utility as transportation or electric power."

Hebert said he would introduce any necessary legislation or "take any other steps that are needed" to put the plan into effect.

"Right now," he concluded, "it's in the lap of the gods and the people of Washington. If they want it, they'll get it."

Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, veteran District Highway director, said the plan was "practical from an engineering viewpoint," but added, "We don't want to concentrate too much in any one location."

An auction of nylon hose and captured war souvenirs at the Atlas Club, 1349 E st. nw., early yesterday netted $51,550 worth of bonds. A pair of nylon hose brought $1000 and a German Mauser rifle $15,000 in bonds. A German Luger pistol brought $4000. Dancer Hal LeRoy and others appearing at the Capitol Theater auctioned off the items.

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Will you ever forget...?

"Savory stuffed breast of hot dog"...
In the grim days of meat shortage, the humble hot dog often had to do for dinner.
But do you recall how a bottle of hearty, robust Petri California Burgundy added sparkle to such a meal? Just think how much finer the good meals of today will be—with mellow Petri Burgundy on the same table!
Buy Petri Burgundy. Its flavor is the result of 3 generations of fine wine-making . . . and costs so little to enjoy!
Petri Wine
COPYRIGHT 1945, PETRI WINE COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Post Want Ads Bring Results

How a harness maker turned a "sucker" into a success

Can you find the "sucker" in this 1908 home scene? It's the new Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper the lady proudly pushes. It sucks up dirt and dust.

Now she will not get so tired, because James Spangler, a department store janitor in Canton, Ohio, *did* get tired—of beating the store rugs. After much experimenting, he devised a "suction sweeper" that looked like a good thing to him.

It looked *very* good to W. H. Hoover, of North Canton (Harness Maker Since 1870) when Spangler showed it to him. Together they organized The Hoover Suction Sweeper Company in 1907—and made their first sweeper that year.

The next year, the first 2 by 4-inch Hoover national magazine ad appeared. By 1909, larger advertisements were telling all about "The Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper—for All Houses Wired for Electricity, $70; Extra Attachments, $15 per set." By 1916 a real advertising campaign was running. A year later, Mr. Hoover gave up harness making.

Early Hoover advertising not only had to sell confidence in the brand name, Hoover. It had to make Americans *want* cleaner homes. It had to break down ideas that the old "broom, brawn, beating" methods were best. It had to sell economy. It had to give real public service. It did them all.

Hoover's national brand advertising, sparked by its famous "It beats as it sweeps as it cleans" slogan, helped sell "vacuum cleaning" so well for *all* cleaner manufacturers that even by 1938, American women were using 12,000,000 vacuum cleaners.

Brand advertising always gives such service. Brand advertising cuts costs, too.

If Hoover and the others hadn't advertised, could the average price of vacuum cleaners have dropped from that early Hoover high to $54 for a vastly superior cleaner in 1941?

If the automobile and gasoline producers' national brand advertising hadn't stimulated the mass production which cut unit costs, could the average per-horsepower unit cost of your car have dropped from $31.50 in 1925 to $9.10 in 1940? Would it have cost you 50% less to *run* your car?

Camera prices have slid down 60% in 15 years. Washing-machine prices have dropped $85 in 17 years. Women's stocking prices have decreased 50% in 15 years.

You can thank brand advertising for making so much more cost so much less.

It happened to GILLETTE
$5.00 in 1906—but as low as 49¢ in 1941
Gillette deserves much of the credit for bringing men's faces out into the open. Gillette advertising helped sell a new idea of practical safety — and millions of Gillette razors — so successfully that the resulting mass production meant almost unbelievable savings and comfort.

FREE REPRINTS OF THESE STORIES OF "WHY AMERICA'S GREAT"
This series of newspaper and magazine advertisements is offered as a public service by Fawcett Publications, Inc., 295 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Write for free proofs.
FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
WORLD'S LARGEST PUBLISHERS OF MONTHLY MAGAZINES

Army Releases 127 D. C. Men at 7 Centers

One hundred and twenty-seven District men have been discharged, according to announcements received from seven separation centers yesterday.

Discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

Pfc. Norman R. Gibbons, 920 14th st. ne.
S/Sergt. Philip C. Blair, 3417 24th st. ne.
Sergt. William G. Simms, 3903 Morrison st. nw.
T/5 Alfred J. Bayer, 1301 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Pfc. Thomas J. Chaconas, 5101 13th st. nw.
Pvt. William E. Andersen, 912 26th st. nw.
Corpl. William D. Braswell, 1508 21st st. nw.
S/Sergt. Ford L. McConnell, 1405 Chapin st. nw.
S/Sergt. Ralph L. Sherwood, 236 Longfellow st. nw.
T/Sergt. Louis C. Creel, 812 Kennedy st. nw.
S/Sergt. Lawrence L. Furrett, 316 Valley ave. se.
T/4 Carson T. Burke, 227 T st. ne.
Corpl. Warren H. Russell, 1685 Lamont st. nw.
T/5 Francis B. Marlow, 1123 C st. se.
Pfc. Lewis E. Reese, 1315 Minnesota ave. se.
Pvt. Russell E. Lamay, 615 11th st. ne.
Sergt. Norman Hoffman, 808 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Sergt. Francis E. Murray, 1834 4th st. ne.
Corpl. Nicholas V. Fisher, 641 A st. se.
T/4 William E. Coates, 1113 Abbey st. ne.
S/Sergt. William T. Walton, 1928 35th pl. nw.
Pfc. John L. Hartnett, 611 9th st. nw.
Pfc. James M. Mallus, 2514 L st. nw.
Pvt. Paul D. Hunter, 1667 Good Hope rd. se.
Pfc. Clinton F. O'Loughlin, 1410 So. ave. se.
T/4 Charles M. Fitzgerald, 3019 Pennsylvania ave. se.
T/5 Otis J. Welch, 522 8th st. ne.
Pvt. Rudolph S. Stapler, 122 W st. nw.
Pvt. Howard T. Trundle, 4820 Butterworth pl. nw.
Pfc. George N. Shadid, 1537 Massachusetts ave se.
M/Sergt. Earl L. Saywell, 1736 Columbia rd. nw.
Pfc. Henry O. Reidinger, 1731 28th st. ne.
T/5 Louis J. Klemmenger, 2306 13th pl. ne.
Sergt. Maurice L. Dusharme, 1329 D st. ne.
T/5 Thomas T. Auld, 1636 P st. ne.
S/Sergt. George Shukas, 900 Farry pl. nw.
Pfc. William F. McWhorter, 933 Randolph st. nw.
T/5 Anthony J. Tersol, 506 F st. ne.
T/4 Edward J. Schoenwetter, 3329 M st. nw.
Corpl. Bertrand T. France, 4707 Connecticut ave.
Corpl. Leon A. Malaspina, 103 Woodland dr. se.
Pfc. Ralph J. Squibb, 518 9th st. ne.
Sergt. Alex T. Deluna, 2111 16th st. nw.
M/Sergt. Wilbur F. Taylor, 1301 18th st. nw.
T/5 Carl E. Soper, 1621 Rosedale st. ne.
Pfc. Marcus Resnick, 3027 Davenport st. nw.
T/5 John Allen, 7609 Walter lane se.
T/5 Louis I. Castor, 212 W st. nw.
Pfc. Harry H. Mitchell, 434 1st st. nw.
Pfc. Otis E. Bryant, 625 3d st. ne.
T/Sergt. George P. Wiggins, 316 Virginia ave. se.
S/Sergt. Randolph H. Harper, 4525 Kansas ave. nw.
Pfc. Louis E. Grost, 241 G st. nw.
T/5 Edward S. Taylor, 1347 Van Buren st. nw.
T/5 John R. Cogswell, 640 11th st. ne.
Corpl. Edward S. Thomas, 53 V st. nw.
Pfc. John L. King, 632 F st. nw.
T/5 James W. Walker, 1915 14th st. nw.
Pfc. Robert H. Fryor, 731 Gresham pl. nw.
Corpl. Cecil B. Stephens, 3261 Prospect ave. nw.
Corpl. Calvert L. Johnson, 84 M st. nw.
Pfc. Wilton L. Friday, 1521 8th st. nw.
Pvt. Perwel M. Drummond, 510 8th st. se.
T/4 William J. Eminhiser, 6621 31st st. nw.
T/5 Emery R. Talbert, 923 I st. se.
Pvt. William W. Ruble, 1428 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Pfc. Randolph Ford, 623 Pickford pl. ne.
T/5 Robert L. Barber, 637 8th st. ne.
Pvt. William J. Mockabee, 2941 Nelson pl. se.
T/4 Carl M. Freedman, 4607 Connecticut ave.
T/Sergt. Robert R. Price, Jr., 2101 New Hampshire ave.
T/5 Charles L. Fuleo, 3220 12th st. ne.
Pfc. William L. Ostman, 4823 16th st. nw.
Sergt. Raymond Falnberg, 534 Quackenbos st. nw.
M/Sergt. Arthur W. Murray, 3507 Alabama ave. se.
T/Sergt. Lewis B. Kaylor, 3905 20th st. ne.
S/Sergt. Donald J. Kirby, 3804 17th st. ne.
T/4 William J. Cannella, 2702 Qst. se.
T/4 Bruce H. Dehaven, 623 A st. ne.
Sergt. William H. England, Jr., 1344 Iris st. nw.
M/Sergt. Edward A. Colonna, 1417 Belmont st. nw.
T/5 Clifton Mack, 416 8th st. nw.
T/4 William H. Richards, 6236 Marlboro pike ne.
Pvt. Thomas R. Hand, 311 3d st. ne.
Pvt. Hezekiah Lewis, Jr., 3807 Olive ave. nw.
Pfc. Robert Lucas, 5101 River rd.
Sergt. Joseph F. Knott, 3033 16th st. nw.
Pfc. Phillip D. Faber, 1217 I st. ne.
Pvt. Johnnie J. Thompson, 3504 D st. se.
T/5 Raymond J. Grace, 643 E st. ne.
Pfc. Alvin A. Craig, 328½ 13th st.
T/5 Joseph Solomon, 807 N st. nw.
T/5 John A. Williams, 1825 Florida ave. nw.
Pfc. Charles E. Delaney, 1820 13th st. nw.
T/4 Herbert L. Pattie, 716 6th st. ne.
Pvt. Phillip W. Campbell, 506 P st. nw.
Sergt. Edward J. Martin, 1210 Perry st. ne.
Pvt. Frank T. Hibb, 1722 16th st.
S/Sergt. August E. Pattiafore, 3300 2d st. nw.
Pfc. William A. Purris, 4232 Washington pl. ne.
Pvt. Otho A. Carey, 324 G st. nw.
Pfc. David Smith, 350 I st. sw.
Pfc. Raymond J. Johnson, 760 Girard st. nw.
Pfc. Wilson E. Higdon, 321 14th st. se.
Pfc. Eddie Muldrow, 763 19th st. ne.
Pfc. Wallace R. Brownlee, 1408 Swann st. nw.
Pfc. William L. Tyler, 1430 1st st. nw.
Pfc. Bernard W. Thornberg, 623 Elliott st. ne.
T/5 Herbert Shorter, 743 Hobart pl. nw.
Pvt. Eugene D. Penn, 767 Harvard st. nw.
Sergt. Charles H. Colbert, 1018 3d st. se.
Sergt. Garion H. Covington, 3307 Sherman ave. nw.
Pvt. Leroy Rivers, 1018 1st st. nw.
Pvt. Thomas K. Lettyear, 1339 Florida ave. nw.
Pvt. James T. Mason, 909 R st. nw.
Pfc. Melvin M. Major, 712 3d st. se.
Pfc. David C. Wells, 1130 Columbia rd. nw.
Sergt. Eugene Foggie, 521 25th pl. ns.
Corpl. Earl Dansby, 1412 9th st.

Discharged at Andrews Field, Md.:

Sergt. David L. Bravetz, 1815 Gallatin st. nw.
Second Lieut. Emanuel Wattenberg, 1347 Tewkesbury pl. nw.

Discharged at Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C.:

Pfc. Joseph H. Jameson, 404 G st. ne.
Thomas J. Doudikan, 4324 Livingston rd. se.

Discharged at Great Lakes, Ill.:

Lieut. George McPhee, jr., 1846 Ingleside ter. nw.

Discharged at Tyndall Field, Fla.:

S/Sergt. Fletcher L. Houck, 3623 South Dakota ave. ne.

Discharged at Mitchel Field, N. Y.:

Maj. Herman Jacobs, 1301 East Capitol st.

Discharged at Stockton Field, Calif.:

Corpl. Harry C. Kelly, 3549 13th st. ne.

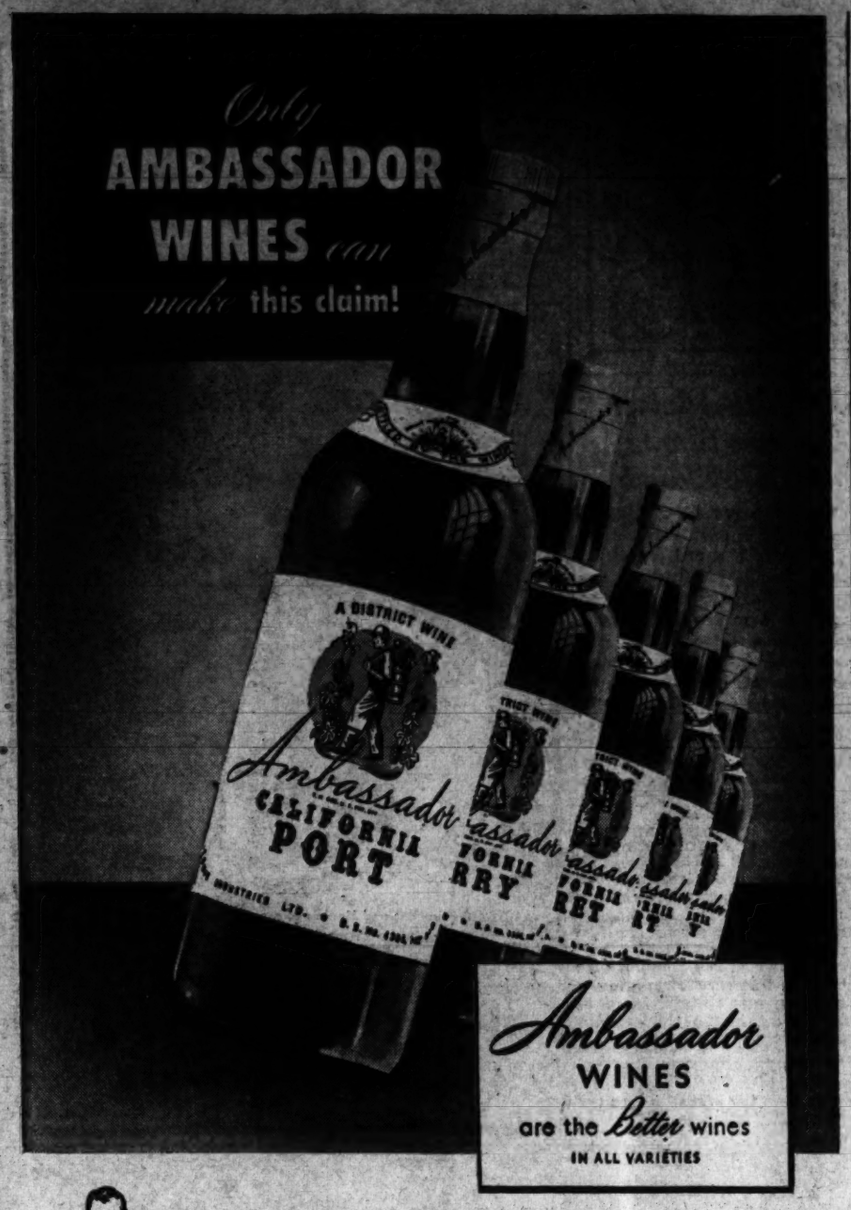
Belgian Dies After Taking Sleeping Pills

Marcel Fischer, 47, a minor official with the Belgian economic mission here, died in Georgetown Hospital at 7:40 last night after taking an overdose of sleeping tablets in his home at 1735 N st. nw.

Police said that at Fischer's home they found a note in his native language in which Fischer explained he was despondent because he had lost a large cheese manufacturing concern in Belgium because of the war.

Leon Van den Berghe, First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, identified Fischer as a minor official with the mission, located at 1780 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Police said that Fischer was found unconscious in his bed at about 4:45 p. m. by his wife, Mrs. Marcelle Fischer. She called Dr. Paul N. Taylor of 2140 Pennsylvania ave. nw. At 7:20 Dr. Taylor ordered Fischer removed to the hospital in an ambulance.

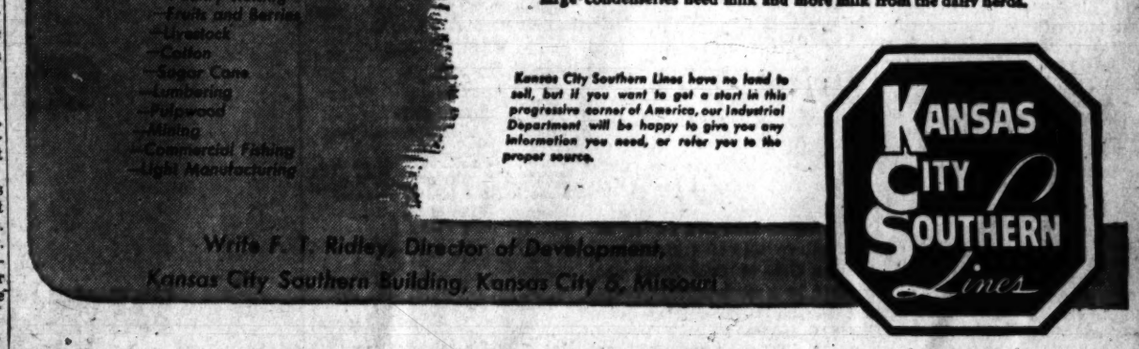


Ambassador WINES are the Better wines IN ALL VARIETIES

Every famous California Wine District is the home of Ambassador Wine. Each variety of Ambassador is the top selection from the particular District traditionally famous for that particular variety. Only Ambassador Wines can make this claim! Ambassador Wines are The Better Wines.

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
SAN FRANCISCO

Post Want Ads Bring Results



RE-EMPLOYMENT AREA!

Business Opportunities for Veterans in the Territory Served by Kansas City Southern Lines

This great Midwestern-Southwestern area is comparatively new country, with plenty of living room. Here are the basic needs of all industry... a treasure trove of minerals and metals that challenges new manufacturing ideas... opportunities to mold a future to your liking!

There is money here in agriculture, horticulture, livestock and dairying. In the Ozark and Ouachita mountain regions, prosperity and contentment await those willing to work and plan. There are ready markets for the fine fruits, berries, melons, grapes and vegetables that grow so readily here. In the Ozarks, poultry production is greater than in any other part of the country, while large condenseries need milk and more milk from the dairy herds.

Kansas City Southern Lines have no land to sell, but if you want to get a start in this progressive corner of America, our Industrial Department will be happy to give you any information you need, or refer you to the proper source.

Write F. T. Ridley, Director of Development, Kansas City Southern Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN Lines

After the harvest... *what?*

Back in America's infancy, in 1621, Governor Bradford proclaimed a day of thanksgiving and prayer after the New England colonists brought in their first harvest. Gradually, over the years, it became a national custom to set aside one day of thanksgiving annually after the harvest. *After the harvest!*

What a harvest we celebrate in this year of our Lord, 1945! Not alone our bounteous harvest of crops. Not alone our magnificent harvest of military victory. But Peace—Glorious Peace—that's our harvest of '45!

After the harvest... *what?*

A Day of Thanksgiving—from the depths of our souls!

Then we must finish paying for the weapons which did so much to bring us Victory. We must bring our boys and girls back home with all possible speed. We must heal our wounded and disabled—*regardless of the cost.* We must help every serviceman return to civilian life again.

That's the "Why" of this Victory Loan!

That's why General MacArthur radioed from the battleship Missouri: "They are homeward bound—*take care of them!*"

That's why the New York Stock Exchange says: *Buy Victory Bonds. Don't let anyone talk you into cashing them. That goes for all of your War Bonds. Beware of all "get-rich-quick" schemes. Unscrupulous promoters are looking for victims now—as they were after World War I.*

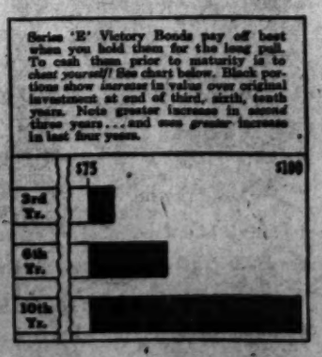
Yes, buy all the Victory Bonds you can—*and hold them!* These Bonds offer a variety of features meeting virtually every investment requirement. For the average person, the Series 'E' Bond is "tailormade."

When you invest in Series 'E' Victory Bonds, you'll get your money back—*plus an extra dollar for every three you lend!* That's the investment proposition to you—direct from the U. S. Government. It's the world's *safest* investment.

All Series 'E' Bonds offer you the same yield, same maturity, and the same safety.

Seventy per cent of this Exchange's net current assets are in U. S. Government Bonds. The Bonds of our Government are the only securities we have ever recommended in the 153 years of our existence.

Invest in Victory Bonds. Invest in Peace—instead of War!


Series 'E' Victory Bonds pay off best when you hold them for the long pull. To cash them prior to maturity is to cheat yourself! See chart below. Black portions show increase in value over original investment at end of third, sixth, tenth years. Note greater increase in second three years... and even greater increase in last four years.
$75
$100
3rd Yr.
6th Yr.
10th Yr.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Sinclair H-C Gasoline

NOW... POWER-PACKED with 100-OCTANE COMPONENTS

100-octane gasoline is the fuel that drove fighter planes at more than 400 miles per hour . . . the fuel that powered the world's mightiest bombers across thousands of miles of ocean.

And now new Sinclair "H-C" Gasoline is POWER-PACKED with the same components used in making 100-octane gasoline for war planes—POWER-PACKED to give your car all the power, speed and acceleration of which it is capable.

Fill up today at your near-by Sinclair Dealer's with new Sinclair "H-C" Gasoline or the new Sinclair "Ethyl." You'll find their higher-octane, quicker-starting, POWER-PACKED performance will make your car fairly fly.

Look to Sinclair for Better Products—Better Service

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

FROM SKYWAY TO HIGHWAY

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Community Service

By Roger W. Babson

Value of the Newspaper

People today are talking reconversion. In a short time, we will all be discussing distribution. Reconversion of a plant from war work to consumers work is a comparatively simple matter; but the sale and distribution of these consumer goods in the years ahead may be a very difficult after the present backlog has been satisfied. Hence, we all should now begin to think of how we can help the sale and distribution of goods.

During the past few years we have been drafting men for military purposes and paying large wages to others to make munitions, guns and airplanes. Unless we have sufficient volunteers as salesmen, it may not be long before the country will be obliged to "draft" young men and young women for distribution purposes. After reconversion, it will be a simple matter for manufacturers to make goods of which there may soon be an excess. Selling foods, however, is another matter.

The sale of goods is a two-way street. It is dependent upon employment which, conversely, is dependent upon the sale of goods. One is the hatchet and the other is the handle; one is the lock and the other is the key. Hence, I am this week appealing to every young man who would like to be a salesman that immediately after his discharge from the service he trains for the selling of goods. This will be as patriotic work as his work in the Army, Navy or Air Force.

A salesman needs tools, however, as much as a carpenter, a surgeon or surveyor. Someone must go ahead of him and blaze the trail and prepare the ground on which he should work. A salesman cannot any more be expected to succeed without ground being prepared for him than can a farmer be expected to raise crops on land that has not been plowed, harrowed and fertilized. This means that all those who employ salesmen should be prepared to spend money—yes, more than ever before—on constructive advertising.

But advertising itself changed much during the war so that businessmen now need expert advice in preparing advertising. This was brought out recently at a New York Publishers Association meeting by Don Bernard, the able advertising director of The Washington Post. He appealed both to advertisers and newspapers, warning of a drop in linage ahead unless they wake up and actively solicit business.

When I was a boy the newspapers were about the only medium for advertising although there were a few magazines such as the "Youth's Companion." The great magazines of today did not then exist. In 1907, I went to work for the Saturday Evening Post and I remember George Horace Lorimer, the editor, told me that the circulation was less than 50,000 when he took it over. Today, however, unless a magazine has a circulation of two or three million it has great difficulty surviving.

On the other hand, newspapers have an unique advantage over other forms of advertising. An advertisement can be delivered to a newspaper today which will be read by the community tomorrow; while magazines must go to press one or two months before the advertisement is published. Newspapers are also confronted with radio advertising and probably will soon face television advertising.

Radio advertising is profitable for only big concerns. Where a newspaper can constantly increase its size, a broadcasting station is limited to one wave length and only 24 hours a day in which to use it. Many stations are already overloaded with advertising. Unless they correct the situation, this country will strive to cut out radio advertising altogether as has taken place in Great Britain. Furthermore, in the case of radio, the advertiser is using the spoken, rather than the written, word,—and people forget quickly.

But more important than anything I have mentioned above is the service which your local newspaper renders to the upbuilding—morally, politically and socially—of your community. It can do many times the good of the preachers, school teachers and city fathers. It gives you more for your money than anything else you can buy. Back it up in every possible way by encouraging its editors and advertisers.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
If any further proof is needed that this is frozen-food venison and not an iron deer, we'll have it when Howard skins, quarters, and dresses it for cooking. And makes us all buckskin moccasins.
Ugh?
ANTIQUES
Ugh—
Or is dissecting frozen venison another old art you need a bit of brushing up on, Howard?
Well, back to the public library and the Leather Stocking Tales . . . Also, I imagine, the job will be easier when we return. The deer will have thawed.

Many More Area Men Arrive Home From Overseas

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Alfred Moore

New York, Nov. 11.—Arrivals aboard the Alfred Moore, due here today:

WASHINGTON

McCord, Pfc. George.
Holt, First Sergt. John W.
Gruber, S/Sergt. Morris A.
Shores, Sergt. William.
Bouchette, Pfc. Murphy L.
Myers, Pvt. Julian G.

VIRGINIA

Creamer, T/4 Charles R., Boyce.
Mathews, Lieut. Col. Harvey W., Arlington.
Cadwell, M/Sergt. George M., Hopewell.
Arres, S/Sergt. William B., Lexington.
Painter, S/Sergt. Hugh W., Luray.
Warr, Sergt. Allen S., New Glasgow.
Gardiol, T/4 Melvin M., Front Royal.
Webb, T/4 Frank, Lexington.
Daniel, Corpl. Richrad, Rukersville.
Dunn, Corpl. Ross E., Richmond.
Eubanks, T/5 Fred, Howardsville.
Huffman, T/5 William A., Falling Springs.
Rhodes, T/5 James R., Windsor.
Pierce, Pfc. Hersie B., Windsor.
Thurston, Pfc. Ralph H., Richmond.
Weisiger, Pfc. Floyd A., Richmond.
Hite, Pfc. Sherman, Shores.
Whittington, Pfc. Kenneth H., Alexandria.
Breeding, Pvt. Cecil C., Davenport.
Harrell, Pvt. Harry M., Norfolk.
Puckett, Pvt. Raymond H., Cedar Bluff.

MARYLAND

Giddens, First Sergt. George, Brentwood.
Davidson, S/Sergt. Wilbur, Towson.
Robertson, Sergt. Thomas Y., Brunswick.
Baldridge, T/4 Charles, jr., Riverdale.
Williams, T/5 Elroy, Fallston.
Sterling, Pfc. George, Crisfield.
Green, Pvt. Henry R., Annapolis.
Moore, Pvt. Isaac D., Salisbury.

On Bret Harte

Boston, Nov. 11.—Arrivals aboard the Bret Harte due here today:

WASHINGTON

Cheatham, Pvt. Leon.
McClanahan, T/5 Tucker D.
Powell, T/5 Leo.
Clark, First Lieut. George.

MARYLAND

Baerwald, T/4 Rudolph, Sparrows Point.
Lyons, T/4 Lee S., Easton.
Johnson, T/5 Albert, Ellicot.
Kennedy, First Lieut. John, Takoma Park.
Monarch, First Lieut. James, Silver Spring.
Wojciehowski, First Lieut. Edward, Baltimore.
Housley, Corpl. George W., Annapolis.

VIRGINIA

Reed, T/5 Albert, Covington.
Hale, Pfc. Samuel, Coleman Fall.
Thomas, Pfc. John, Lynchburg.
Wagner, Pfc. Roy L., Bristol.
Zollman, Pvt. Alexander, Lexington.
Eastban, First Lieut. Warren, Alexandria.
Johnson, Pfc. Earl W., Richmond City.

On Thomas Johnson

Boston, Nov. 11.—Arrivals aboard the Thomas Johnson docking here yesterday:

WASHINGTON

Fenner, T/5 Coral L.
Musulin, Corpl. Alexander.

VIRGINIA

Gillikin, M/Sergt. Jesse B., Portsmouth.
Hawkins, T/5 Charles E., Lynchburg.
Tinder, T/5 Henry E., Somerset.
Haag, Pfc. Roger F., Pulaski.
Sutherland, M/Sergt. Howard K., Glen Allen.
Whitehead, T/4 Robert, Norfolk.
Harding, T/5 Paul P., Ashburn.
Nuckols, T/5 Oscar W., Lynchburg.
Spitzer, Pfc. Garnett O., Harrisonburg.
Vann, Pfc. Rabby E., Ivor.
Cress, Pvt. William L., Wytheville.

MARYLAND

Dent, T/5 Richard, Arbutus.
Gano, T/5 Amel D., Cumberland.
Rohn, Pfc. Denton T., Hagerstown.
Brakey, Pfc. Francis D., Nikep.
Langan, Pfc. James L., Midland.
Athey, Sergt. John R., Round Bay.

Newport News, Nov. 11 (AP).—Arrivals which docked here yesterday:
rivals aboard J. Leidy, which docked here yesterday:

VIRGINIA

Akers, Pfc. Calvin R., Christiansburg.
Alcorn, T/5 Julian R., Martinsville.
Harper, Pfc. Otho R., Lynchburg.
Hornbaker, Pfc. Turner M., Fairfax.
Jones, S/Sergt. Frank K., South Boston.
Kent, Pfc. Herbert A., Arlington.
Kepha, Pfc. T. Samuel M., Roanoke.
McMillian, S/Sergt. William B., Independence.
Stevens, Sergt. Robert P., Emporia.

MARYLAND

Brown, Pfc. Preston L., Rockville.
McCombes, S/Sergt. Willis O., Frostburg.
Nicol, Pfc. Gilbert, Allegany County.

On Roseville

New York, Nov. 11.—Arrivals aboard the Roseville, which docked here yesterday:

WASHINGTON

McLaughlin, T/4 John L., 2217 M st. ne.
Boccabello, Pfc. Earl J., 333 Bryant st. ne.

On William Graham

New York, Nov. 11.—Arrivals

Poland Urging Return of Her Army Abroad

Warsaw, Nov. 10 (Delayed) (U.P.).—A Polish newspaper said today that the government was making "energetic endeavors" for the return of the Polish army from abroad, fully armed an dequipped, despite rumors the government feared their return might lead to a revolution.

An article in Zycie Warsawy, which reflects semiofficial opinion, was the first publi statement one one of the most ticklish problems in smoothing relations between the Poles at home and abroad.

Discusisng Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymowski's current visit to London, the newspaper said the repatriation of Polish forces from Britain and the western areas would be the first question on his agenda.

"Reactionary agents have said the Polish government does not open its frontiers for Polish western forces," the newspaper said. Now when the full truth is know we see that it is this government which makes energetic endeavors for the right of Polish forces to return, fully armed and equipped.

"The attitude of the Polish government is fully backed by the entire nation. Polish soldiers who shed their blood in defense of the British Empire have the rght to return to their country, fully armed."

Hirohito Adviser Assumes Blame For Tojo Choice

Tokyo (Sunday), Nov. 11. (AP).—Marquis Joichi Kido, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal and one of the closest men to the Emperor, was reported today by Tokyo newspapers to have decided to resign and assume responsibility "for recommending Tojo as Premier and supporting him."

Kido, Emperor Hirohito's principal adviser, has been instrumental in naming Premiers for the past several years and was a key figure in the selection of Hideki Tojo under whom Japan went to war against the United States.

A new-born Negro baby girl, found in a trash box in the rear of 622 S st. nw., was reported "alive and well" last night at Freedmen's Hospital. Police said the infant's mother was Mrs. Mary Louise Williams, 36, Negro, of the S st. address. She died in giving birth to the child. Police, called to investigate the woman's death, heard a baby wailing in the rear, and a search disclosed the infant.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 9:30.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance with Navy School of Music, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., arts and crafts, conversational French, 8 p. m.

YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m., square dance, games, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market st. nw., voice recording, 8 p. m.; roller-skating party, 7:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30.

Junior Officers' Club, 733 7th st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium open from 11 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; uniform exchange during day, 2 to 6 p. m.; club hours, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts., sightseeing trip to Mount Vernon leaving lounge, 2:15 p. m.; picnic roast, Rock Creek Park, leaving lounge, 6:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 10-minute talk on painting, Sir Brian Tuke, Holbein, 12:40 and 1:40 p. m., Gallery 29.

The National Archives special exhibit of documents relating to Armistice Day will be shown at the exhibition hall, Constitution ave., from 1:00 to 5 p. m.

In Two Shakes of a lamb's tail

Manhattans and Martinis of pre-war quality. Always ready—always right—you just add ice and serve.
Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

The Iowa Poll

OPPOSE TELLING RUSSIA SECRET OF ATOMIC BOMB

DES MOINES, IOWA—A U.S. commission should control the atomic bomb as suggested to congress by Pres. Truman, and atomic secrets should not be shared with Russia, a majority of Iowans believe, THE IOWA POLL indicates.

Although Iowans feel the atomic bomb should be outlawed in warfare, they are still emphatic in the opinion that we were right in using the weapon against Japan.

Present Iowa opinion on the atomic bomb is reflected through these questions.

"Should congress set up a commission in Washington to keep control of everything in connection with the atomic bomb?"

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	80%	81%	79%
No	13	14	11
No opinion	7	5	10

"Would you favor our letting the Russian government in on the secret of the atomic bomb?"

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	21%	30%	13%
No	68	65	69
No opinion	5	5	8

"Do you think the discovery of the atomic bomb means more danger or less danger of future wars?"

	Total	Men	Women
More	38%	34%	42%
Less	37	44	30
No difference	19	19	19
No opinion	6	3	9

"Would you favor an agreement among the nations of the world to outlaw the atomic bomb as a weapon in war as was done with poison gas?"

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	71%	70%	73%
No	23	27	19
No opinion	6	3	8

Half of those who said "yes" believe such an agreement would work, while 7 out of 10 answering "no" believe the agreement would fail.

On using the atomic bomb against Japan, 80% of Iowans interviewed still think we were justified.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 59% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

Jerome Kern, Noted Song Writer, Dies

New York, Nov. 11 (INS).—Jerome Kern, composer of many of America's best-loved songs, died in New York today at the age of 60.

The world-celebrated author of such hits as "Old Man River" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage last Monday while walking down Park Avenue.

His condition showed some improvement last night, but then changed suddenly and he sank rapidly. He died at 1:10 p. m. in Doctors Hospital.

Family at Bedside

At Kern's bedside until the last moment were his wife and daughter, Elizabeth Kern Shaw, and the lyricist, Oscar Hammerstein II.

Among the many Kern scores were those written for "Show Boat," "Music in the Air," "The Cat and the Fiddle," and "Roberta."

His best known work was the music for "Show Boat." Hammerstein, his close friend and frequent collaborator, wrote the lyrics for that show.

Planned Revival

Together they were planning a revival of "Show Boat." Kern had returned to New York from Hollywood recently for that purpose.

A native New Yorker, he had spent most of his time since 1934 in the movie capital, where a film based on his colorful life is now being prepared. He also was at work on a new musical, "Annie Oakley."

Others of Kern's countless hits were "I've Told Every Little Star," "Make Believe," "Look for the Silver Lining," and "They Didn't Believe Me."

Deems Taylor's Tribute

Deems Taylor, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, said of his friend's death:

"I think that no composer in his field since Victor Herbert has inspired so much real affection from countless hearers who never saw him face to face."

Kern's death came five days after another well-known songwriter, GusEdwards, passed away in Hollywood.

Japs Sentence Two of Their War Criminals

Taihoku, Formosa, Nov. 6 (Delayed) (U.P.).—In what was believed to be the first case of Japanese punishing their own war criminals, two Japanese officers today were sentenced to 10 months in prison for attempting to extract military information from two American naval officers by torture.

The officers, Maj. Yoshio Makizawa and Capt. Yoshio Nakano, were placed on trial as the result of investigation by Japanese army officers following an order from Tokyo two months ago to track down men guilty of war crimes.

The Japanese army judiciary department said when Allied investigating teams arrive in Formosa, they will turn over evidence against five other Japanese charged with committing atrocities, along with findings on other cases still under investigation.

This court martial was presided over by Maj. Gen. Shogo Matsumura, commander of the railway corps for the imperial Taiwanese (Formosa) army.

The Americans tortured were Naval Aviators Ensigns Edwin J. Waraseck, whose whereabouts is unknown, and Lieut. Ted Hart, who was released in September.

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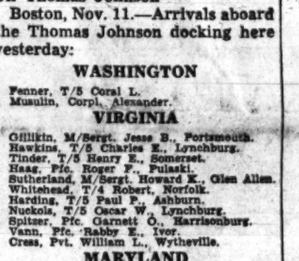

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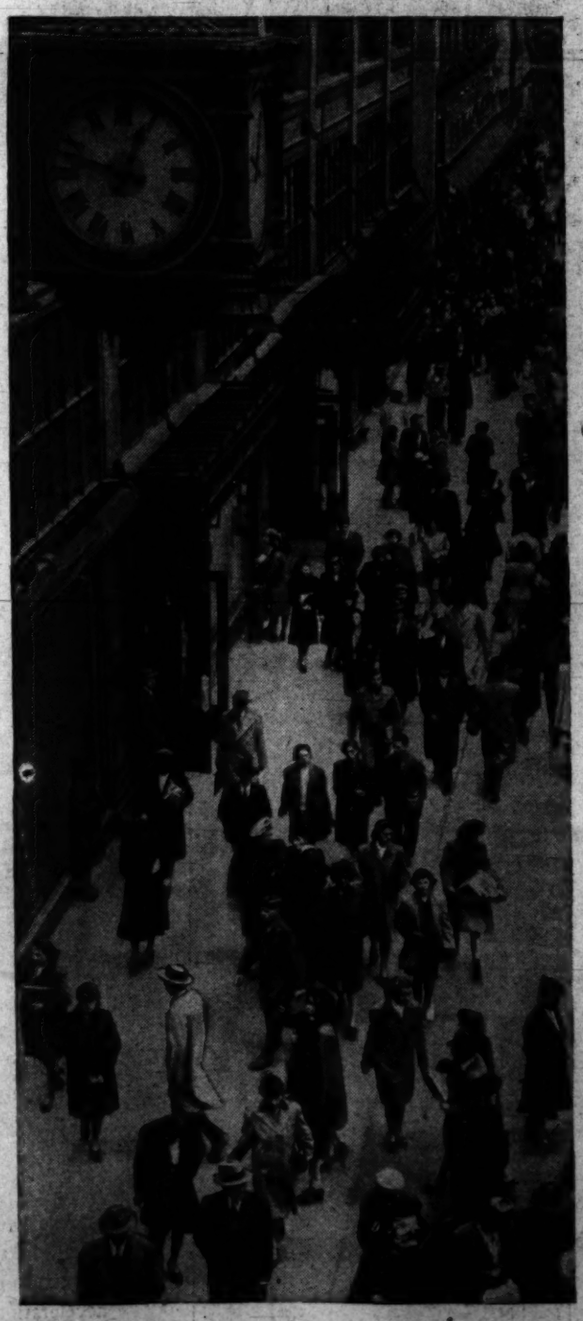

This area has a population of about five million.

Unlike a region which is characterized by one or two dominant types of industry, Chicago and Northern Illinois industry is highly diversified. In addition, this area is a world hub of agricultural and commercial activity. These factors combine to provide an economic balance that tends to cushion fluctuations in business.

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There are 10,000 manufacturing plants in Chicago and Northern Illinois. They make everything from tractors to toothpaste, from abrasive wheels to X-ray equipment—a total annual production even before the war of almost 4½ billion dollars. 86% of all types of U.S. industries are represented in this area.

Why is Chicago and Northern Illinois so important in the nation's agriculture?

It is because this area is situated in the center of the rich mid-west agricultural valley, unquestionably the greatest food producing area in the world. This, in turn, has made Chicago and Northern Illinois an outstanding center for food processing and distribution.

Here is also an area that creates tremendous buying power of its own—the goods and services for living that people here want and must have.

What do we mean—tremendous buying power?

We mean, for instance, that this year the total income of people living here reached a rate of 7½ billion dollars annually, that this income is of course reflected in buying power, and that buying power created retail trade in the Chicago and Northern Illinois area exceeding 2 billion dollars in 1943. More than that is the fact that the Chicago area is an outstanding center of wholesale trade—another 5¼ billion dollar market. One building alone—the Merchandise Mart—attracts 400,000 buyers a year. These are some of the reasons why Chicago is nationally known as the "Great Central Market."

What does all this mean to you?

It means that if you are contemplating location or expansion of an industry that could benefit by participation in a market unequalled in size and diversity, the Chicago and Northern Illinois area deserves your thorough investigation. We shall be glad to assist your study of this area and all it holds for postwar industry.

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This is the fourth of a series of advertisements on the industrial, agricultural and residential advantages of Chicago and Northern Illinois. For more information, communicate with the

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Anderson Plans to Stump Farm Belt to Reverse Swing to GOP

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is taking to the speaker's platform to spearhead a campaign aimed at winning back farm belt support for the Democratic Administration.

To that end, he is working to get his reorganized department working smoothly so that he can spend much time speaking in the Northwest and Midwest.

Agriculture Department officials in a position to know say that Anderson, who is a fluent public speaker, and an able political campaigner, is arranging a heavy schedule of speaking dates for the months ahead.

The voting trend of farmers in past several national elections has been discussed at considerable length at recent conferences of high Administration leaders on campaign plans for next year's im- these officials said.

Cleavage Began in 1938

Traditionally Republican, the Northern and Midwestern farm vote swung over to the late President Roosevelt in the 1932 election. At that time, the present Secretary of Commerce, Henry A. Wallace, left the Republican Party to campaign for farmer support of Mr. Roosevelt. After his victory, Mr. Roosevelt made Wallace his Secretary of Agriculture.

But the farm vote began swinging away from the Democratic Party by the congressional elections in 1938. Republican farm support reached a peak in last year's presidential election.

It was recalled that Mr. Anderson, while on a congressional food shortage investigating tour shortly before he was sworn in as Secretary of Agriculture, told several audiences that one of his tasks as Secretary would be to try to find out why many farmers were voting Republican, and to find ways of winning them ack to his party.

The officials who told of Mr. Anderson's plans said both President Truman and Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee have urged the Agriculture Secretary to spend as much time as possible in the months ahead speaking before farm groups.

Swing Puzzles Leaders

"Both the President and Mr. Hannegan have expressed the belief," these officials told a reporter, "that the Democrats have provided farmers with exceptionally good farm programs and that because of this, it is difficult for them to understand the farm swing to the Republicans."

Anderson, since entering the Cabinet, has kept in close touch with farm leaders in Congress. He has sought their advice on many food and farm problems. He led and won an intra-Administration fight to eliminate food subsidies which were strongly opposed by organized farm groups and farm bloc leaders in Congress.

The amount of time which Anderson may have to spend away from Washington will be governed largely, his aides said, by his success in finding a man to head the recently organized Production and Marketing Administration in the department.

Undersecretary J. B. Hutson, a veteran farm official, has been serving as chief of this agency, but Anderson wants him to be free to fill in as Secretary while he (Anderson) is out of town.

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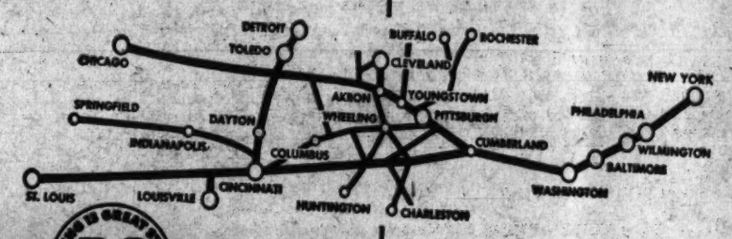

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Shipping Clerk Adjudged Suicide

Raymond F. Bernhart, 44, employed as a shipping clerk by the Vita Health Food Products Company, hanged himself in the garage in the rear of his home at 1670 Varnum pl. ne. yesterday.

Bernhart's body was discovered by his wife, Mrs. Almeda Bernhart, and her cousin, Edward McKinney, at about 6 p. m. after they had returned from a nearby grocery store.

Dr. Roger Williams of 1666 Varnum pl. ne. was called and he pronounced Bernhart dead.

Bernhart left no notes and his wife could furnish no clue as to why he took his life.

HIGH JUMPER—Alan Oliver, "boy wonder" rider, takes a tricky hurdle during the popular sport of horse jumping at the White City stadium, bringing Londoners the thrills usually reserved for the provinces.

Two D. C. Schools Added in Official Ringworm Survey

Two more District schools have been included in the official survey of ringworm infection among Washington school students, Dr. Joseph Murphy, chief of the Health Department's School Medical Improvement Service, revealed yesterday.

Dr. Murphy stated that in one school, in a neighborhood where there is a high economic level, no cases of ringworm infection were found among the 400 to 500 pupils, but in another school, an infection level of approximately 10 per cent was reported among 250 pupils.

"It is interesting to note," Dr. Murphy stated, "that there are some areas in the city where no ringworm cases have been reported among students. However, the extended survey shows that ringworm infection is by no means confined to a single area."

Cabinet Members Attending 3-Day Foreign Trade Parley

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Cabinet members, foreign trade experts and business leaders will meet here for the next three days to plan steps this country should take in aiding the economic reconstruction of the world through foreign trade.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, Secretary of Commerce Wallace, Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, and Wayne C. Taylor, president of the Export-Import Bank, headline the list of speakers at the thirty-second National Foreign Trade Convention.

George W. Wolf, president of United States Steel Export Co., will preside at the opening session Monday morning, which will be addressed by Secretary Wallace, Almon E. Roth, president of the National Federation of American Shipping, Inc., and James A. Farley, former Postmaster General.

1600 to Attend Sessions

Hugh D. Scully, consul general of Canada, and Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian Attorney General and Minister of State for External Affaires, will speak Monday and Wednesday, respectively, on trade barriers.

Eugene P. Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade Council, said 1600 registrations had been received for the three-day meetings.

Special sessions are planned on foreign trade reconstruction, tax treaties and credits, Far East and Latin-American trade problems, exchange restrictions and the sterling area, education's part in trade problems, and current trade problems.

A message from President Truman will be read at the world trade dinner Wednesday night, which will be addressed by Secretary Vinson.

Meanwhile, a warning that trade is a two-way street and that the only way the United States can increase its exports is to accept imports in return came from Stuart Chase, economist, today in a special report for the Twentieth Century fund.

"Stuff must be exchanged for stuff," Chase wrote, adding: "Without this touchstone foreign commerce passes into the realm of the occult. Without it, people otherwise certified as same strive for a 'favorable balance of trade,' where the stuff of exports chronically exceeds the stuff of imports. A nation so endowed has a favorable collection of paper claims and an unfavorable leak in its stock of physical goods."

Lists "Invisible" Items

In addition to direct payment for foreign goods received in this country, Chase outlined as other means of giving foreigners dollar credits with which to purchase American goods and these "invisible" items:

Freight charges, mostly for shipping space in foreign vessels; marine insurance; money spent abroad by American tourists; remittances sent to other countries by immigrants; interest and dividends to foreign holders of our securities and diplomatic and consular expenses.

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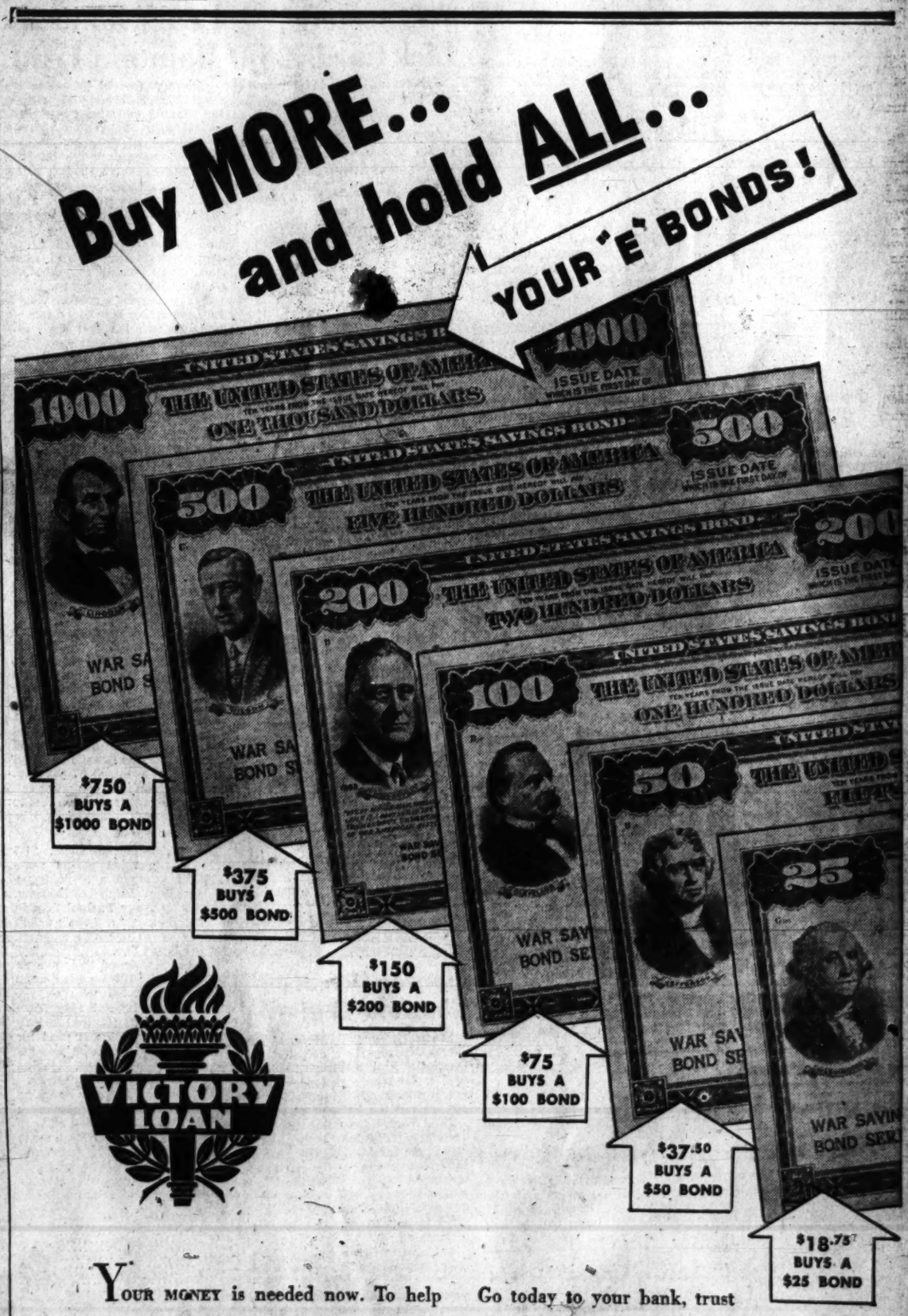
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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS AND SUPPLIERS
OF
THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY
CANTON, OHIO

The following editorial appeared on the front page of the October 25th issue of the Canton, Ohio, Repository.

Seizure
An Editorial

What happened today at the Timken Roller Bearing Co., in the blocking of President William E. Umstattd's entrance to his office, is tantamount to seizure of the plant by pickets. Not seizure by the federal government, as in the case of other industries taken over for operation, but reprehensible seizure by posted picket.

To the extent that a union is responsible for the conduct of its pickets, the union is responsible for Mr. Umstattd's inability to enter upon the property which he is bound to administer for the benefit of employees, owners and the community.

It is to be assumed that union officials regret the incident and that they have no intention of compounding its consequences by permitting a recurrence of such high-handedness.

There has been no change in the strike situation. The C. I. O. have closed our plants completely and no offices are open. We cannot answer telephone calls, telegrams or correspondence.

We will pay all bills promptly when law and order is restored and our office force can gain admittance to our general offices.

The Company remains willing to negotiate with the Union concerning any grievances in accordance with the procedure in our contract, including submission to arbitration of any grievance not settled by negotiation.

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY
CANTON 6, OHIO

Stranahan, Amateur, Wins Durham Open With 277

Early Rally Beats Packers for Rams, 20-7

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Nov. 11.—When they all get here there will be 34,788 fans in the park, the standard number for a Redskin home game. The weatherman, who probably never heard of Washington's Sunday law, is serving up a Scotch mist in a public place.

POVICH

The track favors the Boston club, which has played only one game this season on a dry field. Professional opinion, however. still favors the Redskins by 14 points.

The kick-off goes to Martin of the Yankees, and it's worth 10 bucks to Les Dye of the Redskins when he tackles Martin on the Yankees' 12-yard line. If you are a Redskin and you make a tackle inside the opposition's 20-yard line on a kick-off, you get $10 on account—on account of showing hustle.

Matthews tears around the Redskins' right end for 11 yards, but the Redskins are offside on the play. The Yankees, using quick arithmetic, sportingly decline a 5-yard penalty against the Redskins. Football teaches sportsmanship of that kind.

Steve Bagarus is hit hard after taking a Boston punt back 16 yards, and when he comes down out of the air he's going to be in the vicinity of the Redskins' 41-yard line. The last five yards he covered was purely for altitude.

Akins of the Redskins makes a first down on the Yankees' 48 despite the fact that Matthews ended up with the ball. The officials say Matthews stole it from Akins after the whistle blew, which is illegal. You can steal the ball on a line play if the whistle hasn't blown, but otherwise it's larceny after thrust.

The Redskins can't be trusted. Bagarus, of all people, just threw a pass to Atkins on the Yankees' 23. But somebody blew the whistle on him, and the Redskins are being penalized for indiscriminate shoving.

Dick Todd helps Ace Parker complete a long pass and skips 33 yards with the interception to the Boston 22, shaking off three tacklers and stiff-arming a fourth. Hot Toddy! And not a bad idea, in this weather.

Redskins, 3; Yankees, 0. Joe Aguirre just place-kicked a field goal from the Boston 23. It was the fourth down and four to go, and the Redskins abandoned all deception to put their trust in a good Joe.

Pug Manders tries a jump pass from close behind the line and four Redskins jump him. Manders fails to get rid of either the ball or the Redskins and takes a 1-yard loss.

The Redskins get the ball and are penalized on three of the next four plays. At this point the referee is the biggest ground gainer of the second quarter. It's third down and 36 yards to go for a first down for the Redskins, and at this rate the Yankees will be all right if they can manage to keep the ball in the Redskins' possession.

Todd just picked $25 out of the air. That's what a Redskin gets for intercepting a pass, and Todd plucked one thrown by Ace Parker. That makes two passes the Yankees have attempted thus far and two that were intercepted. It's apparent that the Skins spent a lot of time perfecting Boston's passing attack in practice last week.

Aguirre is trying a field goal from the Boston 37 on fourth down, and just as soon as he makes it the score will be: Redskins, 6; Yankees, 0. P. S.—The kick was good. It was never in doubt from the moment the referee finally signaled it was okay.

The Redskins put a pair of field goals together to make those six points, and a devotee of the cubes is heard to comment "that's making six the hard way!"

The half ends on a sour note for the Yankees. Martin dropped a perfect pass from Parker on the 50-yard line with all the Redskins behind him and only the goal posts in front.

Those boos at the end of the half-time intermission are for the four officials who have reappaered on the field. A mongrel mutt crosses their path, and when the referee pats him tenderly in an attempt to make friends, one loud-mouthed customer yells, "It shouldn't happen to a dog!"

The Redskins line up to receive the second-half kickoff with their special kick-off backfield of Bagarus, DeCorrevant, Hare and Micka in action. It's the age of specialization in pro football.

Denote the lapse of 25 seconds any way you like, but the Redskins have a touchdown on the second play of the third quarter. Bagarus took a pass from Baugh on the flank, and all the Yankees saw of him was his flanks as he skipped 41 yards across the goal. It's 13-0, Redskins.

Make it 20-0, Redskins. Seymour just barged 23 yards through center for another touchdown from a spread formation that was dressed up to look like another pass by Baugh. Milner decoyed the Yankees and then crossed over from left end to throw a block on Safety Man Bob Davis that was heard in the press box.

Martin was going places with the next Redskin kick-off and he didn't take it 50 yards to the Redskins' 46 until Filchock reached up with one hand to grab Martin in the game's finest defensive bit.

Filchock merely delayed the Boston touchdown, however. A couple of minutes alter Davis passes to Currivan, who is painfully alone in the end zone, and it's Redskins, 20; Yankees, 7.

Make it 27-7, Redskins. Baugh faked to everybody else in the backfield, including himself, before handing the ball to Merlin Condit, and Condit scampered the last 20 yards to a touchdown like a package thier who wasn't caught with the goods.

The Redskins have another touchdown. This time it's a Filchock-to-Milner pass into the end zone, but the Yankees can still tie this ball game if they can dig up four touchdowns in the remaining 11 seconds of play.

Stranahan, 2d Amateur Golf Winner

Durham, N. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—Golfing history was made here today as Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, won the Durham open tournament with a score of 277 and handed the game's professional stars their second successive defeat within a week.

It was the first time that amateurs had outscored the professionals in two straight open tournaments. Last Thursday, Lieut. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis amateur, won the North and South open at Pinehurst.

Stranahan shot a 71 in the third round this morning to tie with Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., pro, for the 54-hole lead. Then in the final round, the 23-year-old Ohioan fired an even par 70 to win as Oliver's best was a 71.

Oliver received top prize money of $1000, while Stranahan was awarded a $50 war bond.

Hogan Finishes Third

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., with a 69-71 today finished third with 279 and won $700. In fourth place was Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio, with 72-71 for 281.

Going Down! Redskin and Yank Meet the Opposition

Left—Ned Mathews, Boston Yankee back, is shown just before getting a sore neck in the third quarter of yesterday's 34-7 loss to the Washington Redskins at Griffith Stadium. He's being tackled by the head by Marvin Whited (45) after a 15-yard gain. Right—The Redskins' Bob Seymour puts on a "No, no, a thousand times no" expression as Johnny comes in to make a tackle late in the second period. Seymour had just taken a pass from Sammy Baugh but the effort was wasted when the half ended a few seconds later.

Green Bay's Title Hopes Nearly Gone

Cleveland, Nov. 11 (AP).—Cleveland's Rams unleashed a furious first-quarter blitz, then settled down to play brilliant defensive ball and topple the Green Bay Packers, 20 to 7, in a National Football League game here today. The defeat virtually eliminated the Packers from championship consideration.

All the scoring was confined to the first quarter.

The triumph was the Rams' sixth in seven league games and kept them atop the Western Division teams.

The Rams scored the first time they got the ball with Fred Gehrke streaking 72 yards through right tackle.

Gehrke hit pay dirt on the same play a few minutes later. Bob Waterfield intercepted a Green Bay pass on the Cleveland 22 and returned it to the Green Bay 42. Gehrke took it the rest of the way on the next play.

Pass Brings Score

The Packers uncorked their only scoring punch after the kickoff with Irv Comp pitching to Clyde Goodnight for an 81-yard touchdown play. Goodnight snagged Comp's toss on the Cleveland 30 and went over standing up.

The scoring pace was increased when the Rams took charge after the kickoff. With the ball on the Cleveland 16, Waterfield tossed to Jim Benton, who grabbed it out of Don Hutson's arms on the Green Bay 45 and raced the rest of the distance.

After the opening quarter the sellout crowd of 28,686 was treated to a brilliant defensive display by the Rams. The veteran Hutson was completely bottled up and later in the game the Packers virtually ignored him as a passing target.

Three Green Bay scoring attempts were frustrated deep in Cleveland territory.

The Packers moved to the Cleveland two and foro a first down midway in the second period but the Rams held and took over on downs on their own four.

Packers Lack Punch

A few minutes later the Packers again made a scoring bid but didn't have the punch. The Rams broke it up when Waterfield intercepted Lou Brock's pass in the end zone.

A backfield fumble gave the Packers the ball on the Cleveland 18 as the third period ended but again the Rams stiffened, taking over on downs on their own 16.

Penalties prevented two other potential touchdowns. In the first period Waterfield intercepted a Green Bay aerial and ran it back to the Packer five but an offside penalty nullified the play.

Early in the second period Cleveland's Don Greenwood broke away for 49 yards and a touchdown but a holding penalty prevented this tally.

The game marked three firsts for the Clevelanders. It was their first home-game victory over the Packers before the first sellout crowd in local pro football histofy. The triumph also marked a new season high for the Rams since entering the National League.

Several persons were injured, none seriously, when a section of temporary seats collapsed in the first half of the contest. Seven fans were taken to a hospital and about 15 others received emergency first aid treatment at League Park.

Green Bay.		Cleveland.
Goodnight	L.E.	Kmetko
Ray	L.T.	Schultz
Sorenson	L.G.	Matheson
Flowers	Center	Scarry
Tinsley	R.G.	Lasetich
Lipscomb	R.T.	Bouley
Luhn	R.E.	Pritko
Craig	Q.B.	Nemeth
Cuff	L.H.	Gehrke
Laws	R.H.	Gillette
Pritsch	F.B.	West

Green Bay	7	0	0	0	— 7
Cleveland	20	0	0	0	—20

Green Bay: Touchdown—Goodnight (sub for Hutson). Point after touchdown—Hutson (placement).
Cleveland: Touchdowns—Gehrke (2), Benton (sub for Konetsky). Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 2 (placements).

Dudley Hero As Steelers Lick Cards, 23-0

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11 (AP).—Bullet Bill Dudley eclebrated his return from the war today by scoring two touchdowns and adding the extra points as the Pittsburgh Steelers tallied three times in the final quarter to down the Chicago Cardinals, 23-0, in their National League football game.

The ex-Virginia University All-American showed all the brilliance of his 1942 freshman year as he paced the Steelers to their first home win in two years.

The victory pulled the Ironmen out of the Eastern Division celler, moving them a notch past the New York Giants.

Heavy fog and a cold, steady drizzle held the crowd to 13,153.

The muddy field made caution imperative and there wasn't a first down registered until the middle of the second quarter.

The Steelers finally broke the deadlock just before the half ended when Ben Agajanian's kicked his fourth straight field goal.

Those three points appeared to be the ball game as both sides went through a scoreless third quarter before the Steelers caught fire.

Picking up a Cardinal fumble on the Chicago 26, reserve end Morgan Tiller broke through the mire to the 1-yard line and Dudley smashed off tackle for the score.

Few minutes later Leon Pense intercepted a toss from Pitchin' Paul Christman on the Pittsburgh 40 and raced to the Chicago 30. Five plays later Dudley went over from the 1-inch stripe.

With two minutes to go and the Steelers deep in their own territory on the 25 elusive Buist Warren swung around right end picked out an opening in a mass of enemy tacklers and was off on a 75-yard run up the right sidelines for the final score.

Chicago Cardinals.		Pittsburgh.
Dwell	L.E.	Dolly
Foster	L.T.	Coomer
Obeck	L.G.	Merkovsky
Speegle	Center	Cherundolo
Kuharich	R.G.	Perko
Zimmy	R.T.	Dorle
Rucinsky	R.E.	Kimble
Mertes	Q.B.	Fense
Cantor	L.H.	Dudley
Sano	F.H.	Bova
Drulis	F.B.	Klick

Chicago Cardinals	0	0	0	0	— 0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	20	—23

Touchdowns—Dudley (2), Warren. Points after touchdown—Dudley, 2 (placements). Field goal—Agajanian (placement).

Monroe Defeats Charlotte Hall

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 11 (AP). James Monroe High defeated the Charlotte Hall Military Academy of Maryland here yesterday, 13-0, the former's effectiveness in the air proving the balance of power.

Long passes from Fullback Lou Taliaferro counted both touchdowns for the locals. The visitors came near scoring in the last quarter when Spencer Newton, left halfback, broke out of a scramble of players and dashed 40 yards to the Monroe 10-yard line before be-in gtackled.

A heave to Stone counted Monroe's first marker, the second following a few minutes later when Ventura grabbed a pass and went over. Both conversions were successful.

Charlotte Hall	0	0	0	0	— 0
James Monroe	13	0	0	0	—13

Little Creek Beats Bainbridge, 7 to 0

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Little Creek amphibious football team, striking through the air, defeated the Bainbridge Commodores today in a fifth naval district charity fund game, 7 to 0. It was the Maryland's team second straight loss, Bainbridge dropping its first game a week ago to Nashville ATC.

More than 5000 spectators braved threatening weather to see the service battle, a part of Norfolk's Armistice Day celebration.

Little Creek scored midway in the third period after having threatened once in the second quarter. After a 15-yard penalty got the Amphies back to their 48, Hal Johnston, University of Southern California grid product, faded to his 46 and cut loose a 54-yard pass to Tony Yovicsin, 200-pound end on the 6-yard line and Yovicsin easily stepped off the remaining yardage. Tony Schmeig place kicked the extra point.

Handley Seeks 8th Grid Vcitory

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11.—Local football fans will have their last look at the Handley High School undefeated and untied eleven Friday afternoon when they meet Romney in the final home game. The season will end in an annual Thanksgiving Day clash at Martinsburg on November 22.

The Judges' 27-0 victory over Fairfax last week brought their wins to seven for the season. Others defeated so far are Waynesboro, Warren County High School (2), Berkeley Springs, Staunton and Harrisonburg.

The strong Handley line has yielded only two touchdowns, one by Waynesboro and the second by Harrisonburg.

Lions Down Bears, 35 to 28; Maintain Lead

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Detroit Lions, marching 60 yards to the winning touchdown in the last two minutes, kept atop the National Football League's Western Division standings by defeating the Chicago Bears, 35-28, before 27,791 fans today.

The Lions twice erased a 14-point deficit and came roaring back with a two-toucdown attack in the final period that nullified a brilliant performance by Sid Luckman, whose passing accounted for all four Bear touchdowns.

It was Detroit's second win of the season over the Bears and enjoint Western Division leadership abled the Lions to retain their with the Cleveland Rams, who knocked the Green Bay Packers o ffthe top perch, 20-7, at Cleveland.

Westfall Goes Over

With the score deadlocked, 28-29, and a minute and a half left, Bob Westfall barreled across from the 2-yard line to cap a 60-yard Lion drive. Bill Callihan placekicked his fifth extra point.

In growing darkness, the Bears threatened with only seconds left to play. A 50-yard pass from Luvkman to Connie Berry put Chicago on the Lion 20, but Luckman was unable to find a target on four more desperate tosses into the end zone.

The Lions drew first blood in the opening quarter when Dave Ryan completed a 24-yard pass to End Johnny Greene, who speared the ball on the 11 and bowled over two Bears racing into pay dirt.

Luckman, who connected on 15 of 30 tosses for 279 yards, warmed up his pitching arm in the second period to give the Bears a 14-7 half time lead. He tossed 37 yards to Henry Margartia for one score and looped a 30-yard touchdown toss to Ken Kavanaugh.

Bears Move Ahead

The eBars moved ahead 21-7 early in the third period when Luckman whipped a 36-yard pay off pass to Hugh Gallarneau. Sparked by Andy Farkas' 27-yard run, the Lions shaved their deficit to 21-14 when Westfall smashed over the 1-foot line.

The Bears widened their margin to 28-14 in the third period when Luckman connected with George Wilson for a 10-yard touchdown pass, but Charles (Cotton) Price's long pass to Greene was good for 63 yards and a touchdown just before the period ended, leaving Detroit behind 28-21.

Then came Detroit's rousing finish with a four-yard pass from Callihan to Farkas scoring midway in the final period after Ryan made a 56-yard punt return and Westfall's clinching touchdown.

Guard Pete Gudauskas booted all four extra points for the Bears.

Detroit.		Chicago Bears.
Greene	L.E.	Smeja
Callihan	L.T.	Daniell
Batinski	L.G.	Roberts
Nelson	Center	Mucha
Radovich	R.G.	Zorich
Uremovich	R.T.	Hoptowit
Matheson	R.E.	Wilson
Trebotich	Q.B.	Romanl
Ryan	L.H.	Margarita
DeShane	R.H.	Gallarneau
Hackney	F.B.	Fordham

Detroit	7	0	14	14	—35
Chicago Bears	0	14	14	0	—28

Detroit: Touchdowns—Greene (2), Westfall (sub for Hackney) (2), Farkas (sub for DeShane. Points after touchdowns—Callihan, 5 (placements).
Chicago Bears: Touchdowns—Margarita, Kavanaugh (sub for Smeja), Gallarneau, Wilson. Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas (sub for Roberts), 4 (placements).

Berryville Tied With Boyce Team

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11.—With three games remaining to be played the race for first place in the Valley Athletic League is still a deadlock between Berryville and Boyce high schools, both of Clarke County.

Berryville defeated Stephens City ysterday, 40-19, while Boyce laced Strasburg, 40-12. Only change in standing was registered by Hedgesville, the West Virginia school defeating Stonewall in the last minute of play, 21-18, to move into a tie with the losers for third place.

In games this Friday Boyce will play at Stephens City. Berryville journeys to Hedgesville and Strasburg meets Stonewall.

Redskins Win, 34 to 7, Over Boston Yanks

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

completed by the Yanks and it was more the elusiveness of Don Currivan, Boston end, than anything else that enabled the Yanks to score their lone touchdown via the air.

'Skins Reinforced

In the Redskin line that was throwing back the reputed powerful Boston running attack that for this game was bolstered by the reinforcement of Boris "Babe" DiMancheff, former Purdue All-American; Wayne Millner, Joe Aguirre, Johnny "Tree" Adams, Ki Aldrich, Joe Ungerer, Alex Piasecky and Marvin Whited, especially Whited, were having field days, tossing Yank backs with glee and abandon. Grigas, Johnny Martin, Davis, "Pug" Manders and Ned Mathews had troubles to such extent only 55 land yards were gained against the fast charging Redskin forwards. Cece Hare's superb line backing added to Boston's woe and Redskin joy.

In the individual statistical field it was also a good day for the Redskin league leaders. Sammy Baugh added a point or two to his passing efficiency record with six completions in eight tosses, one for a touchdown. Frank Akins, league leading ground gainer, picked up an even 65 yards in 10 rushes and Steve Bagarus, Baugh's favorite receiver, took care of three flips in his role of the second best pass catcher in the league back of Don Hutson.

The victory kept the Tribe atop in the East with five victories in six starts, one game ahead of the Philadelphia Eagles, who were whittling down the New York Giants, eliminating the New Yorkers from the race just as the Redskins were doing to the Bostons, leaving the fight now a two-team, dog-eat-dog battle between the Eagles and Redskins.

Dick Intercepts

Dick Todd's first period interception of a Parker pass on which he gaily skipped back 33 yards to the Boston 21, established the beachhead from which sprang the first Redskin three pointer. Three line smashes carried but five yards, whereupon "Foots" Aguirre dropped back and swung his talented pendulum.

Midway in the second quarter the Redskins reached the Yank 27 only to be thrown for a couple of losses by the irrepressible whistle-tooters. Baugh set the stage for another three points by booming a high punt to Martin on the Boston two. Martin gained 30 yards straight across the field and when he was smacked down by Aguirre and a few other redshirts, he had moved up exactly one yard to the three. Cafego's punt out carried only to the Boston 34.

Again three line smashes gained only five yards and again Aguirre swung his foot, this time from the 37 and the scoreboard said: Redskins, 6; Yanks, 0, and if you want to read a goo dcrack about it see Shirley Povich's column.

Officials Booed

Meanwhile the Yanks hadn't threatened once and the skimpy 6-0 halftime lead was blamed more on the willing horn tooters than the effectiveness of the Yank defense by the mob, which booed the officials right lustily.

Although no saliva test will be taken, the Redskins must have had a shot of something or another between the halves because they came out and in 55 seconds had a touchdown. Bagarus brought the kick-off back to the Redskin 40 and an unnecessary roughing penalty put the Yanks on their own 45. DeCorrevant picked up four yards on a slash before Baugh hit Bagarus in the fiat (a good place to be hit) and the slippery youngster flashed 41 yards down the sidelines, aided by one timely block and a burst of speed that left Cafego in the rear.

Quickly followed a 23 yard punt return by DeCorrevant, a 15 yard penalty against the Yanks and a 23 yard weaving run by Bob Seymour and the Redskins had another touchdown one second less than ten minutes of play.

That made it 20-0 and the Yanks in their only sustained drive, hurriedly made it 20-7 capitalizing on Currivan's receiving ability. First the Yank end took a pass from Parker for 41 yard movement which put the leather on the Redskin eight, with DeCorrevant making the tackle after letting Currivan get in back of him. Then Davis whipped another shot to Currivan and he was loose in the end zone.

The former Georgetowner Augie Lio kicked the seventh point.

Just to make sure, the Redskins tallied another pair of touches in the final period, positively erasing any hopes of Boston pulling it out of the lost column.

The Redskins drove 66 yards for one, the last 20 yards coming when Baugh faked beautifully to the charging Akins and then deftly slipped the leather to Condit and the former-Brooklynite cut inside of left end, shook off a couple of tacklers and cakewalked for the score.

Seymour's interception set in motion the Redskins' 57 yard drive wrich ended in a seven yard Filchock to Milner heave for the final score just 10 seconds before the final gun.

It was simply a case of too much of everything for the Yanks to combat—especatlly too much Redskins.

Boston.		Washington.
Rampel	L.E.	Aguirre
Sarzeniko	L.T.	Adams
Lio	L.G.	Lolotai
Mark	Center	Aldrich
Lenz	R.G.	Hanna
Doherty	R.T.	Kwiatowski
Currivan	R.E.	Turley
Steinmetz	Q.B.	Baugh
Grigas	L.H.	Seymour
Martin	R.H.	Moore
Davis	F.B.	Hare

Boston	0	0	7	0	— 7
Washington	3	3	14	14	—34

Boston: Touchdown—Currivan. Conversion—Lio (placement).
Washington: Touchdowns—Bagarus, Seymour, Condit, Millner. Field goals—Aguirre (2). Conversions—Aguirre (2), Condit, Weddon (placements).
Substitutions: Boston—Masterson, Crowley, McGee, Piccolino, Jones, Walker, Rhea, Mazzeo, Cafego, Parker, Mathews, Dimanshetf, Steinmetz, Godmundsen, McCullough; Washington—Plasecky, Dye, Millner, Unguer, Adams, Lonsdale, Berry, Dennis, Akins, Bagarus, Todd, Condit, Filchock, DeCorrevant, Weddon, Micka, Presley.
Referee—Carl Bebeln. Umpire—Harry Robb. Field Judge—Eugene Miller. Head Linesman—Joseph Gannon.

STATISTICS

Boston.		Washington.
2	First downs rushing	5
1	First downs passing	5
3	First downs by penalty	1
6	Total first downs	11
39	Yards gained rushing (net)	192
35	Yards gained passing (net)	150
0	Yards gained laterals (net)	2
39	Total yards gained (net)	345
17	Forward passes attempted	21
6	Forward passes completed	13
1	Passes intercepted by	1
1	Number of punts	4
39	Average distance	46.5
2	Punts returned by	0
17	Yards punts returned by	74
1	Number kickoffs returned by	2
119	Yards kickoffs returned by	88
3	Number penalties	10
35	Yards penalized	130
2	Fumbles	0

Football Scores

Air Transport Command, 15; Second Air Force, 0.
Bair Cross, 39; Coast Guard, 6.
EPTC, 29; Barksdale, 0.
Little Creek, 7; Bainbridge, 0.
St. Louis, 14; Fort Riley, 7.
Loras College, 25; St. John's (Minn.), 7.
First Air Force, 24; AAF Skymasters, 6.
Camp Lee, 27; Cherry Point Marines, 7.

HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 12; Washington, 1.

National Pro League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
WASHINGTON	5	1	0	140	84
Philadelphia	4	2	0	170	92
Boston Yanks	3	3	1	109	128
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	66	138
New York	1	4	1	102	123

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Cleveland	6	1	0	161	87
Detroit	6	1	0	146	128
Green Bay	4	3	0	204	145
Chicago Bears	1	6	0	115	189
Chicago Cards	1	7	0	57	165

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 34; Boston Yanks, 7.
Pittsburgh, 23; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
Cleveland, 20; Green Bay, 7.
Philadelphia, 38; New York, 17.
Detroit, 35; Chicago Bears, 28.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago Bears at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.
Detroit at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Green Bay at Boston Yanks.

Eagles' Aerials Help Defeat Giants, 38 to 17

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Philadelphia Eagles struck 64 yards on the first play and unleased an irresistible aerial and ground offensive to smash the New York Giants, 38-17, today in a National Football League battle at Shibe Park.

A crowd of 30,046 sat through a murky drizzle to watch the swivel-hipped running of Steve Van Buren and pro-football's newest brilliant passing duo, Roy Zimmerman and ack Ferrante, pile up an avalanche of touchdowns.

The Zimmerman-Ferrante combination was successful on five passes out of five, two resulting in touchdowns. Van Buren scored after taking a wide lateral from Zimmerman and on a blazing 22-yard run around his own right end.

Zimmerman Kicks Field Goal

Gil Steinke added a fifth Eagle score in the dying moments of the game with Zimmerman contributing a field goal and five placements to the Eagles' 38-point total.

Steve Owens' New Yorkers were battling all the way, led by Howard Livingston, the 190-pound back from Fullerton Junior College, who set up and scored the Giants' first touchdown. The second came with only one minute remaining on a pass. Marion Pugh tossed to End Frank Liebel. Ken Strong kicked a field goal and added the extra points.

The opening play settled the issue in the minds of the partisan Eagle fans, who saw their favorites mark up their third straight victory to remain one game behind the Washington Redskins in the Eastern Division title fight.

Ferrante Scores

After Van Buren ran the kickoff back to his 36, Zimmerman arched a 41-yard pass to Ferrante, who ran the last 23 yards unmolested.

Besides his expert pass-snagging, Ferrante was a defensive stalwart as he, along with Vic Lindskog and Al Wistert, continually tossed Pugh for losses as he attempted to pass.

New York.		Philadelphia.
Fox	L.E.	Ferrante
Cope	L.T.	Sears
Grate	L.G.	Michaels
Hain	Center	Lindskog
White	R.G.	Banducci
Dellippe	R.T.	Wistert
Weiss	R.E.	Gabrelli
Strong	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Livingston	L.H.	Van Buren
Cuff	R.H.	Bleier
Filipowicz	F.B.	Kish

New York	3	0	0	14	—17
Philadelphia	7	17	0	14	—38

New York: Touchdowns—Livingston, Liebel (sub for Fox). Field goal—Strong. Points after touchdowns—Strong, 2 (placements).
Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Ferrante (2), Van Buren (2), Steinke (sub for Van Buren). Field goal—Zimmerman. Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman, 5 (placements).

Duke-North Carolina Game May Decide S. Conference

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—The Southern Conference football championship race, which never got much more than luke warm during the season, has very little chance of heating up now with only a few weeks of play remaining.

In the front row all the way, Saturday erased North Carolina State, 26-13, at Durham, N. C. But the Blue Devils, last year's conference champions, were minus some of their star performers because of Navy transfers and found the Wolfpack not such easy pickings. Especially troublesome was State's Howard Turner, who made a 105-yard touchdown run. It was Duke's third conference win.

N. C. Threatens

Looking over the Blue Devils' shoulders is North Carolina with two victories and no defeats in circuit play. The Tar Heels annexed number 2 Saturday at Norfolk when they scored a short-winded, 6-0 win in the last minute of play over William and Mary. Duke and North Carolina play November 24 and the outcome possibly will decide the conference championship.

Clemson, standing third, also annexed its second circuit victory with a lop-sided 35-0 defeat of Virginia Tech at Clemson, S. C. For VPI it was the fourth loss in the conference against one win. The Tigers are undefeated but were tied once by South Carolina.

Luckless VMI

Saturday was another luckless day for another Virginia member of the loop. Virginia Military Institute, which had upset Vanderbilt the previous weekend, was bowled over by Maryland, 38-0, at College Park, Md. And keeping VMI's brilliant backfield star, Lynn Chewning, from crossing the goal line is something of a feat.

In addition to the four conference tilts, Richmond played out of the circuit at Charlottesville, and absorbed a 45-0 walloping from unbeaten University of Virginia.

University of South Carolina's game Friday night against Miami University at Miami, Fla., resulted in a 13-13 tie.

The remaining conference member, Wake Forest, had an open date.

	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Duke	3	0	0	112	32
North Carolina	2	0	0	32	7
Clemson	2	0	1	48	0
William and Mary	1	0	1	6	7
VMI	2	2	0	70	71
Wake Forest	1	2	0	7	38
Maryland	2	2	0	88	54
North Carolina State	2	2	0	39	39
Virginia Tech	1	4	0	27	108
South Carolina	0	1	1	0	40
Richmond	0	2	0	6	61

The Sports Patrol

Alabama, With Gilmer, Has Inside Track at Sugar Bowl

New York, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—The New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association came to town tonight shopping for bowl talent and while the import end of the deal remained unsettled, it quickly became obvious that Alabama, better known as Harry Gilmer, will be home team.

For this delicate merchandising tour, the Sugar Bowl people quite naturally selected an executive of the Crescent City's biggest department store on th faint notion that Army might be interested in a January 1 trip to the bend of the Mississippi.

In fact, the Louisiana legate, Sam Corenswet, came here with the wide-eyed idea that Alabama, with Gilmer pitching, could give Army a heck of a bal lgame if not beat the Cadets in Sugar Bowl Stadium on New Year's Day.

Sam was quickly subjected to an hour-long third degree on the thesis that Alabama or any other college team could not stand on the gridiron with Army more than two periods without the score skyrocketing into the stratosphere in the Cadets' favor.

When the bombardment ended, the man from the mouth of the Mississippi agreed that St. Mary's probably would be a better opponent for Alabama anyway. Then Corenswet unleashed a double-barreled barrage on his own favorite subject, namely Harry Gilmer.

Navy Finally Clicks in Trouncing Michigan

Middies Now Point Toward Army Clash

By Ted Meier

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Surprises popped all overthe Nation's gridiron Saturday, but perhaps the most significant development was Navy's unexpected crushing of Michigan.

Regraded as fortunate to escape defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania and Notre Dame, many thought little of the Middies' Chances. Instead, the Annapolis aggregation overmhelmed lMchigan by a larger score than Army's great team had bunked the Wolverines earlier in the season—33 to 7 compared with 28 to 7.

The Middies' feat pointed up more tthan ever the coming December 1 Ary-Navy tanglue and overshadowed the Army's 48-to-9 rout of year and the startling upsst upsets scoed by Mississippi State over Notre Dame for the second straight year and the startling upsets scored by Mississippi Stateover Louisiana State,, 27 to 20; Oregon State over Washington, 7 to 6; Brown over Yale, 20 to 7; Utah over New Mexico, 21 to 20, and Texas Tech over Texas Christian, 12 to 0.

Worst Minnesota Defeat

Also put into the shade by Navy's performance was Indiana's 49-to-0 trampling of Minnesota, the worst defeat in Gopher history; Pennsylvania' decisive 32-to-7 triumph over previously unbeaten, untied Columbia, and Penn State'e equally decisive 27-to-0 walloping of Temple that also chopped the Owls off the select list.

Ohio State squeaked by Pitt, 14-0; Oklahoma and Northwestern had to put on last period touchdowns to beat Iowa State, 14-7, and Wisconsin, 28-14, respectively. The Oklahoma Aggies, unbeaten and untied, and Texas likewise had their hands full against Tulsa, 12-6, and Baylor, 21-14, while Southern California bounced back from its St. Mary's defeat to whip California, 14-0, and Washington State upset Oregon, 20-13.

Individual stars were numerous. Skippy Minisi, who caught the game-winning touchdown against Penn in the last 25 seconds and who saved the Middies from defeat against Notre Dame with a nifty last minute tackle, again sparked Navy by passing for one touchdown and scoring another.

Fenimore Aggie Star

After Columbia took a 7-0 lead, Penn's Bob Evans threw four touchdown passes to crush the Lions. Bob Fenimore lateraled for one touchdown and passed for another for the Oklahoma Aggies' triumph over Tulsa, while Stan McGuire, substitute end for Oregon State, booted the extra point that virtually squashed Washington's Rose Bowl hopes. Indiana's George Taliaferro scored three touchdowns as the Hoosiers humiliated Minnesota while Billy Howard intercepted a LSU aerial and fan for Mississippi State's winning score with the count tied at 20-20 in the last quarter.

Sectionally this is the picture:

EAST—Army, Navy and Penn rated one, two, three, followed by Penn State, Holy Cross and Columbia. Leading games this week pit Army against Penn, Wisconsin against Navy, Temple against Holy Cross, Cornell against Dartmouth, Colgate against Syracuse, Brown against Harvard, Columbia against Princeton and Coast Guard Academy against Yale.

MIDWEST—Notre Dame, Indiana, unbeaten but tied, tops Western Conference followed by Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan. Leading games this week include Notre Dame-Northwestern, Indiana-Pitt, Minnesota-Iowa, Purdue-Michigan, Illinois-Ohio State, Penn State-Michigan State, Fort Warren-Great Lakes.

MISSOURI VALLEY—Oklahoma Aggies won title by beating Tulsa. Games this week include Texas Tech-Oklahoma Aggies and Baylor-Tulsa.

BIG SIX—Oklahoma now on top, but conference title will be decided this week when Sooners play Missouri. Other games include Kansas State-Kansas and South Dakota-Nebraska.

SOUTH—Duke strengthened its hold on first place in the conference by whipping N. C. State, 26-13. Aming the independents, Virginia trounced Richmond, 45-0, to extend its unbeaten streak to 13 straight games. Leading games this week find Clemson at Tulane, Richmond at VPI, Catawba at VMI, Wake Forest at North Carolina, Presbyterian at Florida, Kings Point at William and Mary.

SOUTHEAST—Alabama, unbeaten and untied, on top followed by Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, LSU and Georgia. Games this week include LSU at Georgia Tech, Auburn at Georgia, Alabama at Vanderbilt, Louisiana Normal at Mississippi State, Marquette at Kentucky.

SOUTHWEST—Texas and Texas Aggies, 3-0 winner over Southern Methodist, tied for first place in conference followed by Texas Christian and Rice. This week's tilts pit Texas Aggies against Rice; Arkansas against SMU and TCU against Texas.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS—Colorado, 14-7 winner over Utah State, in first place followed by Denver and Utah. New Mexico leads Independents. Games this week pitt New Mexico against Arizona State and West Texas State against Colorado College.

PACIFIC COAST—St. Mary's regarded as best, while Southern California has regained first place in the conference standings followed by UCLA and Washington. Games this week include Oregon-California, Idaho-Washington, Washington State-Oregon State and St. Mary's-UCLA.

Late Saturday Scores

Miss. State, 27; Louisiana State, 20.
Villanova, 41; Boston College, 0.
Corpus Christi Navy, 14; Jacksonville Navy, 13.
Wheaton, 55; Concordia (River Forest, Ill.), 0.
Central (Pella, Iowa) College, 26; Western State (Ill.) Teachers, 0.
Florida A. & M. College, 54; Tuskegee, 20.
Oak Ridge, 13; Milligan, 6.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 12; Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers, 12 (tie).
Morris Brown, 35; Alabama State Tchrs., 7.

Jamica

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Long Tide	106	Miss Brickeye	106
Safety Edge	113	Little Lynn	106
Tetratella	113	Raiment	116
Farm Man	116	Arrow Courier	111

2—1-70; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Cable	116	Some Action	116
Sea Wolf	116	War Watch	116
Bright Sword	116	Singing Light	116
Cupcake	113	Commodore K.	116
†Consolately	106	Flake	113
†Tupelo	108		

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Double Risk	108	Coga	103
Mil El	117	Pondshen	111
Portal	111	Broom Ride	108
Golden Warbler	108		

4—1 1-16; $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Dutch	114	Landslide	113
Cargo Ship	103	Miss Eunice	112
High Tint	113		

5—1¼; $10,500 added; 3-year-olds.

Mirum	122	Pindus	107
Rocky Fold	113	Petrol Point	104
Servio S.	122	Sequin	108
Reveno	122	Baron Jack	105

6—1 1-16; $2300; 3-year-olds.

Paper Mill	115	Bonfire	115
Alison Foyer	108	Lucky Aunt	111
Mahmoodeh	113	Flarehoot	113
Danger	114	Apocynado	120
Flight Deck	118		

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

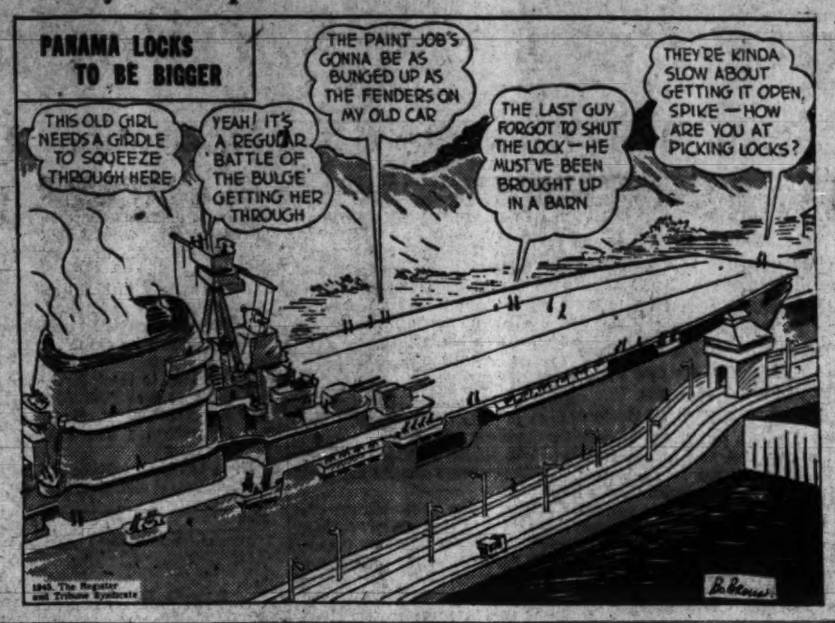
Pleasure Boy	114	Sea Cadney	111
Francis Marion	114	Cheesestraw	108
Super Justice	114	Dove Sheet	109
Wapan	115	Manadroit	111

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—MISS BRICKEYE, Little Lynn, Farm Man.
2—Cable, Sea Wolf, Tupelo.
3—Golden Warbler, Coga, Mil El.
4—Free Dutch, High Tint, Landslide.
5—Reveno, Pindus, Sequin.
6—Apocynado, Alison Foyer, Paper Mill.
7—Cheesestraw, Manadroit, Francis Marion.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown


PANAMA LOCKS TO BE BIGGER
THIS OLD GIRL NEEDS A GIRDLE TO SQUEEZE THROUGH HERE
YEAH! IT'S A REGULAR BATTLE OF THE BULGE GETTING HER THROUGH
THE PAINT JOB'S GONNA BE AS BUNGED UP AS THE FENDERS ON MY OLD CAR
THE LAST GUY FORGOT TO SHUT THE LOCK—HE MUST'VE BEEN BROUGHT UP IN A BARN
THEY'RE KINDA SLOW ABOUT GETTING IT OPEN, SPIKE—HOW ARE YOU AT PICKING LOCKS?
1945, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
B. Brown

Catholic U. Returns to Sports With Cage Team 1st to Play

Catholic University has joined the growing list of local colleges returning to full-scale intercollegiate athletic competition, it was announced last night by Dorsey Griffith, track coach and acting athletic director.

Included in the 1945-46 athletic program are plans for basketball, track, football and possibly baseball. Teams will compete mostly against Mason-Dixon opponents.

The Cardinals will begin basketball practice Wednesday, and shortly afterward, will announce a cage schedule that includes games against Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Washington College, Western Maryland, and possibly American U.

Pair Will Help

Griffith stated that no coach will be appointed until Athletic Director Eddie LaFond returns from a trip to Puerto Rico sometime next month. However, Gene Augusterfer and Bernie Leib, former C. U. basketball stars will probably help in the coaching department until LaFond announces his appointment.

Among those who are believed in line for the permanent job are Augusterfer, coach at St. John's; P. J. Conway, former cage mentor at West Catholic High of Philadelphia, and Johnny Long, who coached the last Cardinal quint in 1943-44.

Candidates for C. U.'s first boxing team in two years are already doing road work. Jay Turner and Joe Bunsa, former Cardinal mitt stars, are ready to help in the coaching department when training on fundamentals starts Thursday.

Plans Football Also

Griffith also announced that C. U. plans to return to the gridiron in the fall for the first time since 1942.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals' cross-country team, which lost its opening meet last Tuesday to Gallaudet, 31-24, is priming for a return engagement with the Bisons at C. U. this Tuesday. Also on tap are a triangular meet with Gallaudet and Wake Forest at C. U. on November 17 and a tentative engagement with the University of Virginia November 24.

Catholic University will, incidentally, play host to the first Mason-Dixon cross-country track meet since 1943 on November 30. So far, Delaware, Washington College, Randolph-Macon and Gallaudet have indicated that they will enter teams. Griffith's C. U. team consists of Chester Hackett and Joe Heid, cocaptains, and Semmes Jones, Fred Connor, Hal Marchigiani, Johnny Joly, Joe Connor, Gerald McKenna, Nate Crabill, Larry Quinn, Bill Trafelner and Johnny Rudd.

—HERB HEFT.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bay Cargo	114	Virginia Van	111
Beico	111	Cadeg Pot	111
Primarily	106	Papeut	106
Glorious See	104	Town Hill	108
Sky Bound	111	Jorie-Mar	114
Reformatory	114	Pretty Lady	101
Sunny Plume	111	Infinite Maid	111
Lightfoot Lee	107	Edmar Jojan	107

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Count Bill	114	King Curtain	108
Builder	114	Swag	106
Pennypacker	118	Nite Cries	114
Sky Skipper	118	Grand Peter	118
Mast Pole	109	Soft Touch	110
Son o' Rosun	113	Walger	109
Supperville	110	Star Blenheim	106
Down South	113	Yahnob	114

3—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunspark	111	Neotriat	114
Defense Bond	114	New Chum	112
Radastar	110	Murex	108
Chicmere	114		

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Naval Tinty	111	†Cream	108
Blue Line	101	Be Calm	108
Escabrand	111	Banneran	104
†Quillon	108	Firing Giant	114
Page II	114	Broom Time	114
All Free	117	Bos W. Bee	110
Jamoka	114		

G. M. Grieve-L. Campbell entry.

6—1¼; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Unknown Reward	105	Golden Thorn	109
†Boy Soldier	113	Float Me	111
Blenwed	108	Navy	113
De-Reigh-Mi	108	Incoming	108
Slender Lady	105	Evening Flight	103
Romulus	105	†Gay Glee	107

†Oakhill Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Credenda	102	Betty Grable	109
Clin Cigo	114	Canes	108
Taxi King	103	Singular	111
Dog Trot	108	River Wolf	114
Expose	108	Pistol Pete	120
Tumult	120	Flourtown	115
Sir Kid	114		

8—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Keep Bright	104	Okoale Maluna	109
Reinhaler	106	Phaon	109
Down Stage	103	Sagenar	112
Tuscon	109	Fast Tempo	112
Felt Hat	109	Back Number	115
Plumy	106		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Glorious See, Primarily, Reformatory.
2—Pennypacker, Walger, Yahnob.
3—Radastar, Defense Bond, Chicmere.
4—Pickel Lilo, Lost Gold, Be Calm.
5—Naval Tinty, Escabrand, Quillon.
6—NAVY, Boy Soldier, Blenwed.
7—Flourtown, Pistol Pete, Expose.
8—Felt Hat, Blockader, Okoale Maluna.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Newsbeat, Goldie's Honey, Lyned's Lad.
2—Road Scraper, No Quota, John's Star.
3—Bridal Flower, Challadette, Marcia F.
4—Good Odds, Elsie, Roman Matron.
5—Hi Neighbor, Gorget, March Chick.
6—LORD BOSWELL, Bull o' War, Mighty Story.
7—Jacian, Circle Car, Indian Sun.
8—Tom's Cannon, Our Bleu, Make Fast.

Parma Takes Montpelier Hunt Feature

Orange, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Parma, winner in 1940 of the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap, captured the coveted trophy again yesterday in a neck-and-neck race at the Montpelier Hunt Races. Parma came in two lengths ahead of the only rival, Annotator, from the Montpelier Stables of Mrs. Marion Dupont Scott.

Of the ten horses listed, eight were scratched.

The Madison Plate and Bellevue Plate, last races of the day, were cancelled because of lack of entries. It was reported that many of the horses scheduled to run had not arrived from Pimlico.

The first postwar running of the annual classic was witnessed by 500 persons who braved raw winds and threatening weather.

Summaries:

The Meadow Woods (mile and one-half over hurdles), Busy Moments, owned by Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick, Middleburg. Time, 3:06.

The Virginia Plate (one mile on the flat), Pharant, owned by H. S. Horkheimer, Baltimore. Time, 1:43.

Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap (two and one-half miles over brush), Parma, owned by R. V. N. Gambril, Peapack, N. J., and ridden by Bobby Miller. Time, 5:55 4-5.

The Montpelier Cup (two miles over brush), Tourist List, owned by Lowry Watkins, Louisville, Ky., ridden by F. Adams. Time, 4:05 4-5.

Augusta Scores, 37-6

Fort Defiance, Va., Nov. 11.—Sparked by Quarterback Billy Horne, Augusta Military Academy trounced Massanutten, 37-6, here yesterday.

Washington, Lawer Finish Training Today for Bout

Final workouts for both Bee Bee Washington, the District's fifth ranking middleweight, and his opponent in tomorrow night's 10-round joust at Turner's Arena, Irish Johnny Lawer, of Cleveland, will be held today.

Washington winds up his training at the Apollo gym, while Lawer, who is due in this morning from New York tapers off at Turner's Arena.

Lawer, stablemate of Beau Jack, broke camp at Stillman's gym yesterday after two weeks of solid training with the Jack, who launches his campaign on December 14 in Madison Square Garden, after which he will box at the Arena here.

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; special weights.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Duel Can (Snellings)	117	20-1
Royal Favor (Covalli)	112	10-1
Junior Four (Baouris)	113	10-1
Craggwood Miss (Bauer)	110	20-1
Nu-Ko (Gonsales)	115	15-1
News Beat (Fallon)	118	2-1
Night Duty (Runyon)	112	20-1
Flutter (Dodson)	115	20-1
Gay Array (Cherry)	110	20-1
Sheila May (Bolton)	110	6-1
Pharant (Martin)	118	15-1
Solvent (Gonsalez)	118	20-1
Goldie's Honey (Young)	115	3-1
Lyned's Lad (Scocca)	120	6-1
Baby Billy (Dodson)	118	20-1
Hopewell (Baouris)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Shaillean (Claggett)	109	20-1
Gallant Mowlee (Dodson)	114	15-1
Road Scraper (Covalli)	113	3-1
Lord Loudoun (Baouris)	109	10-1
Rounco (Bauer)	107	20-1
Bird O' Gold (Cherry)	108	15-1
Brooke Argo (Torres)	112	20-1
John's Star (Buston)	118	4-1
Don Orlan (Griggs)	117	20-1
Fogoso (Lang)	107	5-1
Caesar B. (Bauer)	107	4-1
Terry May (Martin)	109	12-1
Red Brigade (Buxton)	111	20-1
No Quota (Calhoun)	109	6-1
Gerald's Time (Lang)	105	20-1
Lord Hatran (Dodson)	116	15-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Challadette (Gonzalez)	113	4-1
Bridal Flower (Dodson)	110	8-5
Distribe (Cherry)	105	5-1
G Girl (Young)	110	8-1
†Malvasei (Claggett)	110	5-1
†Marcia P. (Claggett)	110	8-1

†Pentagon and Goldsbrough entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Be Sweet (Lang)	106	20-1
Blitzette (Bauer)	106	20-1
Silver Tower (Martin)	106	20-1
Elean (Lang)	110	3-1
First Girl (Bauer)	110	12-1
Go Cat (Baouris)	106	20-1
Marny (Cherry)	110	8-1
War Sky (Martin)	110	4-1
†Myrtle M. (Runyon)	106	20-1
Boselda (Baouris)	108	12-1
Breakable Miss (Scocca)	106	6-1
Miss Fair (Vandergriff)	106	15-1
Roman Matron (Scarthorn)	115	12-1
†Ticco (Runyon)	110	20-1
Good Odds (Cherry)	111	5-2
Isle De Pine (Lang)	110	4-1

†Hartz and Francis entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

March Chick (Dodson)	119	10-1
Rellous (Buxton)	111	15-1
Gorget (Wall)	116	3-1
Saxon Paul (Luther)	116	4-1
War Dressing (Vandergriff)	107	15-1
Arakan (Martin)	111	15-1
Hi Neighbor (Claggett)	122	6-5

SIXTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $10,000; Endurance Handicap; 2-year-olds.

Darulet (Haskell)	109	20-1
Little Nip (Lotuaro)	115	15-1
†Lord Boswell (Dodson)	121	4-5
†Colony Boy (Dodson)	113	4-5
Lovemenow (Young)	115	8-1
†Master Bid (Haskell)	118	6-1
Mighty Story (Wagner)	116	15-1
Billy Bumps (Claggett)	115	20-1
§Skip Orr (Wall)	110	10-1
Mahout (McCreary)	112	15-1
§G Girl (F. A. Smith)	108	10-1
‡Boss (Luther)	112	6-1
Bull O' War (Gonsales)	108	12-1

†Maine Chance Farm entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.
§Bryson and McIntosh entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Infinite Girl (Challis)	109	20-1
Circle Car (Martin)	116	3-1
More Stings (Buxton)	110	8-1
Display Flight (Bauer)	104	2-1
Omashane (F. A. Smith)	106	20-1
Storm Bill (Runyon)	107	15-1
Jacian (Cherry)	113	4-1
Indian Sun (Covalli)	119	20-1
Tiger Age (Cherry)	113	12-1
Gold Beach (Lang)	113	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grey Prince (Lang)	113	12-1
Make Fast (Covalli)	113	2-1
Our Bleu (Baouris)	113	20-1
Pontchartrain (Gonzales)	112	20-1
Out of the Red (Runyon)	113	20-1
Tom's Cannon (Grewer)	113	8-1
Lanceron (Baouris)	110	6-1
Shove Off (J. C. Gilbert)	113	8-1
Ted Wes (Cherry)	113	15-1
Conrad Mann (Martin)	113	2-1

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—NEWS BEAT, Solvent, Night Duty.
2—Road Scraper, Bird o' Gold, John's Star.
3—Bridal Flower, Malvasei, Challadette.
4—Be Sweet, War Sky, Ticco.
5—Hi Neighbor, Gorget, March Chick.
6—Colony Boy, Mahout, Little Nip.
7—Indian Sun, Jacian, Tiger Age.
8—Pontchartrain, Conrad Mann, Our Bleu.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Newsbeat, Goldie's Honey, Lyned's Lad.
2—Road Scraper, John's Star, No Quota.
3—Bridal Flower, Challadette, Distribe.
4—Good Odds, Isle de Pine, Elean.
5—Hi Neighbor, Gorget, War Dressing.
6—Maine Chance Farm Entry, Master Bid.
7—Jacian, Circle Car, Gold Beach.
8—Conrad Mann, Tom's Cannon, Shove Off.

AT JAMAICA

1—Farm Man, Miss Brickeye's, Longtide.
2—Cable, Flake, McKelvey entry.
3—Golden Warbler, Double Risk, Pondshen.
4—Candelilla, Free Dutch, Cargo Ship.
5—Reveno, Pindus, Sequin.
6—Apocynado, Paper Mill, Mahmoodeh.
7—WAPAN, Super Justice, Dove Sheet.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Reformatory, Sky Bound, Bay Cargo.
2—Grand Peter, Sky Skipper, Builder.
3—Supperit, Defense Bond, Radastar.
4—Yahnob, Pistol Line, Lost Gold.
5—Page II, Firing Giant, Blue Line.
6—Float Me, Blenwed, Boy Soldier.
7—Sir Kid, Dog Trot, Tumult.
8—FEL THAT, Blockader, Okoale Maluna.

Miss. State Braced After 27-20 Victory

Atlanta, Nov. 11 (AP).—Mississippi State's Maroons were standing in the middle of the road today waiting for Alabama's Red Elephants to come lumbering around the band on December 1.

The Maroons, on the wrong end of a surprising upset a week ago with Tulane, were on the other end of just as stunning a reversal last night which gave them a 27-20 win over highly favored Louisiana State. Alabama took the week off.

The victory over the Tigers, beaten earlier this fall by Alabama, 26-7, again stamps the Maroons as a serious threat to Alabama's generally accepted supremacy, and possible choice of Bowl bids.

Coach Allyn McKeen's eleven turned the Tigers every way but loose, scoring in every quarter to outlast them. The teams battled on fairly even terms with the scoring alternating from the beginning and the lead changing hands six times.

Both the Red Elephants and the Maroons have fairly easy sailing until they tangle at Tuscaloosa in the season's finale. Alabama meets Vanderbilt and Pensacola Navy, as Mississippi State plays Louisiana Normal and Mississippi.

In other games last week, Georgia Tech routed Tulane, 41-7, Georgia whipped Florida, 34-0; Tennessee beat Mississippi, also 34-0; Auburn swamped Southwestern Louisiana, 19-6, and Chattanooga dumped Vanderbilt, 13-6.

Games this week pit Louisiana State and Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Auburn and Georgia at Columbus, Ga.; Alabama and Vanderbilt at Nashville, Presbyterian and Florida at Gainesville, Marquette and Kentucky at Lexington, Clemson and Tulane at New Orleans, Louisiana Normal and Mississippi State at Starkville, and Tennessee and Mississippi are idle.

Should LSU defeat Georgia Tech Saturday, Alabama could clinch the conference title by winning from Vanderbilt.

(Conference games)

Team	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	GR.
Alabama	4	0	0	139	47	2
Ga. Tech	2	0	0	61	14	2
Miss. State	2	1	0	60	34	2
La. State	2	2	0	180	53	2
Georgia	2	2	0	96	66	2
Auburn	2	2	0	46	54	1
Vanderbilt	2	3	0	40	59	2
Tennessee	1	1	0	41	25	2
Mississippi	2	3	0	61	106	1
Tulane	1	2	1	41	80	1
Florida	1	3	1	32	79	0
Kentucky	0	4	0	38	148	1

(GR—Games remaining.)

Russian on Card

Kola Kwariani, who styles himself the Russian wrestling champion, will make his bow at Turner's Arena on Wednesday night's card, meeting Tom Mahoney of Philadelphia in a special 30-minute bout.

Virginia Coach To Speak on T Formation

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Virginia's football coach, Frank Murray, has left for New York after accepting an invitation to attend the weekly meeting of the Football Writers' Association and discuss his successful T formation attack which has brought the Cavaliers undefeated through 13 consecutive games.

Murray proved his contention that the T formation is easy to teach by using four backs Saturday against Richmond after they had joined the Cavalier squad only a week previously. The four accounted for 176 yards gained and rolled up three touchdowns running on offense for the first time.

The four novice backs averaged 6.6 yards per try for 25 plays—approximately one-third of the offensive plays run by Virginia. Virgil Perry, of Ashland, Ky., subbing for co-Captain Johnny Duda, Cavalier high-scorer for two seasons who was held out and watched the game from the stands, scored first on a 12-yard thrust through tackle. Duda was lost to the Cavaliers under Navy regulations.

Roger Roth, Fort Thomas, Ky., another of the four Navy transfers from Emory and Henry who registered November 1, scored on a 6-yard line buck in the fourth period and passed for the last Cavalier touchdown to Ray Brown in the end zone.

Jim Wade, another Kentuckian, from Asheville, a transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, was taught the T formation quarterbacking in five practice sessions, not only directed the attack successfully, but aounted for gains of 49 years with ompletion of three pass attempts.

The Cavaliers, undefeated since September, 1944, have scored 334 points in 13 games, while allowing their opponents 70.

Lee Q. Murray In Baltimore Bout

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Lee G. Murray of Norfolk, Conn., will meet Jersey Joe Wolcott in a 10-round heavyweight battle here tomorrow night. Murray is undefeated in 11 fights here.

The boxing cards for that night also will include a six-round middleweight encounter between Joe O'Connell and Jackie Wilkerson of New York and Edgar Poe and Eddie Kane in a five-round test.

The four-round preliminaries will feature Melvin Wade vs. Kid Grant, Billy Sourhouff vs. Jimmy Rico, and Tony Argu vs. Robert Summers.

The Timid Soul

YES, IT'S TERRIFYING. WHEN YOU STOP TO THINK THERE IS ENOUGH ATOMIC ENERGY IN—SAY YOUR UMBRELLA, FOUNTAIN PEN OR PIPE TO BLOW THIS ENTIRE—
THE EXAMPLES USED IN EXPLAINING ATOMIC FORCE TO MR. MILQUETOAST WERE UNFORTUNATE

Terps' Victory Is Forced Into Old Line Background

By the Associated Press

Navy's brilliant 33-7 conquest over a hitherto highly respected Michigan eleven shaded victories by Maryland's other two gridiron representatives, University of Maryland and ohns Hopkins University, last weekend.

The Tars, although unbeaten in six games, never before displayed the Baltimore Stadium to rout the fighting Wolverines, who had held the titanic Army squad to a mere 28 points just three weeks previous.

The victory skyrocketed the Navy stock and practically insured a number two spot in the weekly national rankings.

The University of Maryland team, which had stalled during the last two weeks, exploded at College Park before a large homecoming turnout to bury Virginia Military Institute, 38-0, in a Southern Conference battle.

Hopkins Unbeaten

Johns Hopkins preserved its unbeaten status, downing Drexel, 26-13, at Homewood Stadium in Baltimore. The Blue Jays scored early and then turned back two Drexel bids in the last half on the shadow of their goal line.

This Saturday, Navy again will play in Baltimore, clashing with Wisconsin. Maryland will go to Washington to play the University of Virginia at Griffith Stadium, and Johns Hopkins will meet Swarthmore at Swarthmore. The Bainbridge eleven will travel to Virginia for a game with Camp Lee.

Meanwhile, highlighting another field of sports in Maryland Saturday was the Exterminator Handicap, run at Pimlico race track.

The event was won by Walter M. Jeffords' Trymenow, 3-year-old son of Menow and Rambler Rose, who came within one fifth of a second of the stake and track record for 2 miles and 70 yards.

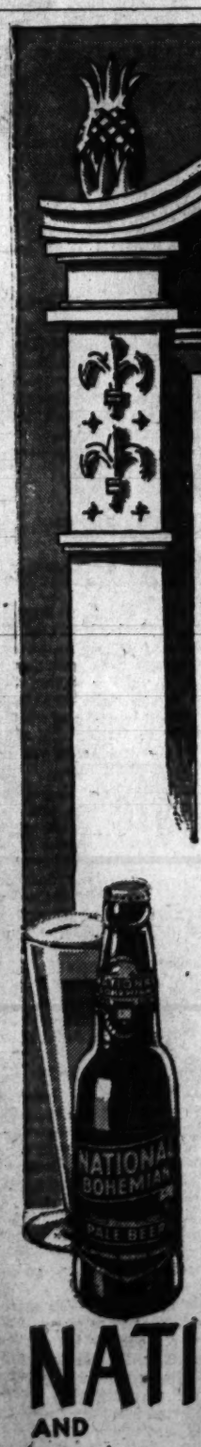
Trymenow scored a two lengths victory over Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Fiddlers Bit, and Adelard Lamoureux' Momo Flag, the 1944 Exterminator winner, was another four lengths away in third place.

This week's racing feature will be the twenty-second Endurance Handicap, a $10,000-added number for 2-year-olds, to take place tomorrow. Thirteen horses have been named.

Flyer Aces Upset Skymasters, 24 to 6

Brooklyn, Nov. 11 (AP).—The First Air Force Aces of Mitchell Field upset the favored A.A.F. Training Command Skymasters of Fort Worth, Tex., in a "Bond Bowl" football game at Ebbets Field today, 24 to 6.

The Skymasters scored early in the first period, but the Aces came back with two touchdowns in that period and one in each of the third and final quarters. The game, played in mud and rain, drew 12,515 fans, but the advance sale assured a "gate" of $6,900,000.



William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

MONTAGNE
Traiteur

The words, "Montagne, Traiteur," used to appear, and I hope they still do, over the door of a rather simple exterior in Paris. The word, "traiteur," at first disturbed us, until we learned that it means, in French, the "keeper of an eating-house."

But, from out of [that] "eating-house," there has come much which has inspired the masters who brew National Beer—both NATIONAL BOHEMIAN and NATIONAL PREMIUM.

In the days before this war, Montagne's was recognized among the great students of fine food as definitely outstanding, and yet it was small. But in its limitations lay its great ability to serve. One had to make reservations well in advance, and then one ate what the master prepared—and it was wonderful.

Even so, with quality and goodness first in mind, we brew National Beer—not in terms of quantity, but of quality. Not how much can we brew, but how well! And so many ask for it. *There is not enough to go around—but what there is, is very, very good.* We divide it as impartially and as evenly as we can so that, while there may not be all one wants, there is still some for all.

for Pure enjoyment

NATIONAL *Bohemian* BEER
AND
NATIONAL *Premium* BEER

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. MI.2600

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Dislikes Husband So Much She Refuses To Be Companion to Him in Any Respect, Yet She Fumes Because He Gives Sundays to Golf

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our marriage has been on the verge of collapse for over five years, but I have skirted the issue of separation for I need my husband's financial support. I dislike him,—so much that I have nothing to do with him physically and very little mentally, although I do try to bridge the mental gulf, as I am naturally a gregarious person.

I know he resents my refusal to be a wife to him in any respect, but I would hate myself if I did, and we drift along at sword's point. He doesn't measure up to my idea of what a husband should be. He hasn't changed one bit since we got married. He still wants to let his life accrue to him as it may, whereas I feel he should go out to conquer and demand the things we all exact.

He has an exceptionally good job with outstanding possibilities and he works hard. I feel the children should benefit by his future. But he won't—or can't—relax in the evening to the point of being sociable. He just sits and says practically nothing. At times I think he feels he should have a stronger voice in household matters. I control the family budget and give him about $10 a week for unrestricted spending. But as my mother operates successfully on the same plan, I see no reason for inharmony on that score.

Her Nights Out Cause Disputes

HE objects when I correct the children. He says I am too hard on them; that I should realize they are, after all, not gifted at their age with my judgment and therefore make mistakes. Although I relinquished close ties with others when I married, I still feel I should be privileged to continue girl friendships at intervals.

However, he says it is unfair for me to want to go out four or five nights a week and leave him with the children, despite the fact that he spends those evenings working on office detail that is utterly boring to me. I think he is selfish to want me to stay in, when I could be out relaxing, getting a change from household drudgery and confinement.

But what gripes me most is his interest in golf. He wants to play every Sunday. It means he is gone practically the whole day and dinner is delayed until 5 o'clock, disrupting my schedule and ruining my day. Don't you think it is unfair for him to keep the family waiting while he plays golf without a care? I wish you would tell me how to make him realize that I am not merely a household grind; that I am entitled to more consideration as his wife and the mother of his children. D. W.

Man Is Saint To Endure Her

DEAR D. W.: Many students of Scripture believe that self-righteousness is "the unforgivable sin," because it is the very antithesis of spiritual charity and Good Samaritan love of others. You are guilty of it.

Your husband, on the other hand, in supporting your selfishness and arrogant stupidity year after year, is behaving with saintly magnanimity. I suppose he endures for the children's sake; and I sense dry humor in his remark that they, after all, at their age, aren't gifted with your judgment and therefore make mistakes.

Surely his tongue was in his cheek, for judgment in daily affairs means discernment and discretion, a sense of justice in human relations, the power of arriving at wise decisions—and your singsong complaints against him reflect none of these qualities whatever. On the contrary, they are almost crazily inconsistent and chiefly significant for the way in which they expose you to be the detestable member of the twain.

Wife Her Own Worst Enemy

SINCE you dislike your husband so much that you refuse to have anything to do with him physically and very little mentally, and since you claim the right to go out with friends four or five nights a week, leaving him at home, how in the name of common sense can you object to his Sunday golf game?—his only solace, apparently. And why wouldn't the poor henpecked man be silent and strained in your company?

You are your own worst enemy and you will remain a stranger to satisfactions of the heart until you open your mind to that fact, take new stock of the whole situation in the light of it, and do your full share to ease the tensions created by marriage to the wrong person. And remember, you are just as wrong for your husband as he is for you. In fact, I think you would be a hairshirt wife to any man, if you don't get hep to yourself and change completely for the better.

If you can't stop hating at close range and being so vicious about it, then take the consequences of clean-cut separation as the only soul-saving solution. Or if you won't do either, don't ask sympathy, for you deserve none. My sympathies are reserved for your husband in this situation and he has my respectful admiration for his powers of endurance. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Bridal Couple On Honeymoon In Virginia

Now on a wedding trip in Virginia are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Chester, who were married Saturday at Christ Church.

The bride is the former Miss Frances Catherine Shupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Shupp, and Mr. Chester is son of Mrs. Alice Chester.

Officiating at the 8 p. m. ceremony was the Rev. Edward Gable. Mr. Shupp gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in white satin with sweetheart neckline and court train and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Attendants were Miss Katherine M. McCormick, attired in pink crepe, and Miss Pat Bordeaux and Miss Peggy Kershlis, wearing blue and pink gowns. Flower girl was Patricia Riley, who wore white taffeta.

Harry T. McCormick served as best man, and ushering were Paul S. Shupp and Frank Bosman.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

She'd Make Home Training Compulsory

"If men get compulsory military training, women should have a year of compulsory home training in nutrition, child care and budgeting," declared Miss Pauline Mandigo, president of a New York public bureau and winner of the American Association's 1945 award for eminent achievement. "Such training would equip them to do both home job and outside work."

"Much of men's resistance to women's working outside the house," she explained, "is due to the fact that many women who work outside do their home-making job badly."

Educate Daughters, Too

She called men to task for failure to educate their daughters as well as their sons, and for their lack of understanding of many women's need to work. She debunked the male's fixed belief that women are better off as homebodies.

"American women today are in a backwater," insists Miss Mandigo. "When there are 24 women in the British Parliament and 32 women newly elected to the French Parliament and when women elsewhere are being given new opportunities and responsibilities, American women, like Alice in Wonderland, seem to be running hard to stand still."

She pointed out that we have only eight women in the House of Representatives, none in the Senate and none in top diplomatic posts.

Women Clock Watchers

Miss Mandigo attributes the lack of women in important Government posts, the scarcity numbered among college presidents and officers in business concerns to mistaken thinking on the part of both men and women. She charged women with "clock-watching, self-satisfaction with mediocre accomplishments and reluetance to do community work."

Not one to preach and not practice, Miss Mandigo herself has long tried to quicken American women to their responsibilities as citizens. It was for this effort as well as for outstanding work in civic activities and public relations work that she walked off with this year's eminent achievement award.

Gloria Chavez To Be Honored At Two Parties

Miss Gloria Chavez, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, will be guest of honor at a "good neighbor" party to be given by members of El Circulo Interamericano at Potomac Boat Club Sunday, November 18.

The same afternoon Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will give a cocktail party for Miss Chavez and members of the committee for the dance. Members include Miss Laureta Braden, Miss Jean Gross, Miss Carolyn Hart, Miss Florence King, Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Jocelyn Freer, Senorita Gabriela Mora and Senoritas Maria, Shiela and Nancy Gibson.

Troth of Joan Rice Is Told By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rice, Silver Spring, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Cornwall Rice, to Lieut. John James Craig, jr., USMC, son of Mrs. John J. Craig, Knoxville, Tenn.

The bride-elect was graduated from Traphagen School of Fashion, New York. Following his graduation from Dartmouth College, Lieutenant Craig enlisted in the Marine Corps and served in the Pacific for 26 months.

Harris & Ewing

BROWN-HAIRED Mrs. Herman Eriksson, wife of the newly-appointed Minister from Sweden, sits for her first photograph since arrival in Washington. The study was made at the Swedish Legation on R Street where she and the Minister have been in residence about one month

Three Senoritas Are Complimented

Informality Marks Australian Minister's Party for Evatts

By Peggy Preston

Saturday's reception at the Australian Legation scored as one of the most pleasant official parties of the week.

Perhaps it was because the honor guests, Australia's Minister of External Affairs and Mrs. Evatt have visited here so often that they are no longer strangers; or, again, it may have been the warmth of the softly lighted drawing room with its pale green walls and matching satin drapes that gave the party an air of informality and intimacy.

It was a small party, as diplomatic receptions go, and Mr. and Mrs. Evatt had opportunity to chat with many of their friends. They received with their host, the Australian Minister, Sir Frederic Eggleston. Mrs. Evatt was costumed in a simple black frock with open-work at the neckline and her lovely red-gold hair was unadorned.

Mrs. Harold Ickes, whose hair is much like Mrs. Evatt's, was there early in the afternoon. Another early arrival was Representative Sol Bloom, accompanied by his daughter, Vera. They departed earlier than most, as Mr. Bloom was going on to the White House dinner for Mr. Attlee.

Mrs. Stone Attends

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone stopped in for a few minutes, and we saw Mrs. Robert P. Patterson talking with Joseph Grew. Mrs. Cordell Hull was a guest along with the British Minister and Mrs. Balfour. The British Minister of Information and Mrs. Butler were in attendance and spent most of the time conversing with Lady Lewis.

The New Zealand Minister was present without Mrs. Berendsen, who is visiting in Virginia. The Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan were there, as were the South African Minister and Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Lady Samson, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally.

Greeting lots of old friends was Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the Associate Undersecretary of State for External Affairs of Canada. She spent several years in Washington when her husband was a counselor at the Canadian Legation and in making her first return visit found many people she knew at the party.

With members of the younger set, a highlight of Saturday afternoon was the party which Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Amesbury gave for Senorita Silvia Brull and the Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora.

More than 80 guests turned up for that festive affair, which ran from 5:30 until well past the dinner hour. Jean Wallace was there, escorted by Lieut. Leslie Douglas, and accompanied by her brother, Bob, who had a pretty Wave ensign on his arm.

New Joker Is Guest

Polly Harvey was down from New York for the occasion. The Wyatt girls, Laura Belle and Jane, were there; also Golly Schuirmann, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Roscoe Schuirmann; Drucie Snyder, Pat Parker, Barbara Moore, Georgette Basset, Madelaine Wilkstrom-Angelin, Betty Benson, Orreta Lais, Hilda Vallarino and a dozen more from diplomatic and residential circles.

Among their escorts were Lieut. Teddy Laydon, Comdr. T. A. Beard, Lieut. John Richard Myrick, William Krasson, Eric Roydan, Maj. Austin Bonis, Lieut. Comdr. Forrest Manrich and Lieut. George Hopkins.

A special spot on yesterday's party date book was reserved for the cocktail fete given by Mrs. John Q. MacDonald at her Chevy Chase home in honor of Miss Ray Shaw, New York sculptress. Miss Shaw is the house guest of Comdr. and Mrs. Gardiner Luce.

Atwoods Visiting Davises

Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis have as house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Ben Atwood. Also with them is their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Soderberg, whose husband, Lieutenant Soderberg, is on duty in Japan.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Dessert Should Be of Type To Harmonize With Meal Pattern

It's a matter for debate whether first or last impressions are the most enduring. But when it's food that is considered, the wise person will give thought to having the meal end on a pleasant note.

Desserts are important to many persons—they think that dessert is the best part of the meal. But a badly chosen dessert can be a disastrous anticlimax to another-wise perfect meal.

Many mountainous monstrosities are served under the name of desserts. Often too heavy a dessert is served at a meal that is built of sturdy dishes—apple pie and cheese following pork, sweet potatoes and rich rolls and butter or gravy. But there is many a "sweet folly" that can be a delightful dessert. Custards are in such a category. Coffee Custard is a delicious, not-to-heavy dessert. Make it this way:

COFFEE CUSTARD

Scald 3 cups sweet milk with a generous ½ cup ground coffee. Let stand for 25 minutes, then strain though a fine cloth. Beat 4 eggs lightly, add ½ cup granulated sugar (equal parts of granulated and brown sugar may be used) and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Blend the eggs into the milk-coffee mixture gradually, stirring briskly. Pour mixture into 6 buttered custard cups or a large mold, set in pan of hot, but not boiling, water and bake in moderate oven, 250 degrees, for about 30 minutes, or until custard is firm.

Pie is a favorite dessert, especially with men. Sweetpotato pie is of the heavy type. There is an abundant supply of this tuber according to the Department of Agriculture—an estimated crop of more than 68 million bushels. The home economists in the Department of Agriculture give this recipe for making Sweet Potato Pie:

SWEET POTATO PIE

Make a 10-inch baked pie shell and then pour in the following mixture. To 2 cups mashed, hot, sweet potatoes add 2 tablespoons melted fat, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup corn sirup or sugar sirup, ¼ cup orange juice and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Add 2 beaten egg yolks and ½ cup milk. Beat well. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into baked pie shell and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

If a cake is the thing to put the finishing touch to a meal, and you want one that is easy on the sugar supply, you will find a spice layer cake will fill the bill. There's a new streamlined method that you make with a high grade vegetable shortening. All the ingredients go in one bowl. All those extra, confusing steps such as beating the eggs, creaming the shortening and resifting the flour are eliminated—and so are the extra bowls and the extra dishwashing. In 4½ minutes you can have a smooth, fine batter. This is the recipe:

SPICE LAYER CAKE

Measure into a mixing bowl, 2 cups cake flour (sifted before measuring), 1 cup sugar, ½ cup vegetable shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ cup milk and ¼ cup molasses. Stir vigorously by hand or with mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. Then stir in 2 teaspoons baking powder (3 teaspoons of tartrate type, and 2 teaspoons of the double action or phosphate type.) Add 2 unbeaten eggs and 1/3 cup milk. Blend for 2 minutes. The batter will be smooth and thin. Pour into two 9-inch layers pans, rubbed with fat and lined with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, frost and decorate as desired. Brown sugar icing is made this way:

Brown Sugar Icing—Boil together 1½ cups brown sugar and ¾ cup water until sirup spins a long thread. Pour slowly over 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat to spreading consistency.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

GAY and full of give and take was the cocktail party given the other afternoon by Air Marshal Douglas Colyer for Marshal of the Royal Air Forces Sir Arthur Tedder and Lady Tedder. About every five minutes a charming lady member of the RAF (WAAFS officially) would give you a drink or a bite to eat and you would take it.

Air Marshal Colyer blithely did what no woman would dare do nowadays. He gave a huge party right at home in his own apartment, and it was great fun.

After you'd stepped on General Marshall's foot and felt you know him pretty well you turned right around and bumped into a second lieutenant. In fact there were so many stars and bars on various shoulders that I began to think of the Confederate flag.

Gen. Toney Spaatz arrived with his pretty dark-haired wife and daughter. He looked tanned and healthy and didn't bat an eyelid when a lady who was introduced to him said, "Oh, the general doesn't know me like this! He only knows me in a bathing suit because I met him on the beach at Rehoboth!"

Sir Arthur and Lady Tedder moved about among the guests finding lots of old friends as well as new. Lady Tedder is tall and handsome and wore a smart gray uniform with scarlet shoulder tabs, and on her head a chic gray beret.

The Air Marshal (he says that's enough to call him) is the kind of man I could talk to friendly-like right away. But then so many other people seemed to feel the same!

Gen. Sir Gordon Macready looked very happy indeed to be escorting his charming wife who had returned from France only the day before. Her hat was a sort of off-the-face bonnet trimmed with blue ostrich. Evidently Paris milliners are making a postwar bow in the direction of glamour.

MRS. ROBERT WOODS BLISS, also recently returned from France, described her trip as a "very moving experience" and promised to give me details at some more appropriate time. Lady Macready had already told me that hardly a family in France but had lost one or more of its members via shooting, torture, or concentration camp.

Flight Lieut. Paul de Rodzianko was looking proud because of his baby son, born October 22. Pretty Constance Babbington-Smith of the RAF (now that the war is over I must take a week off and learn these RAF titles) chatted with her cousin, Lady Mary Abel Smith.

I saw Gen. and Mrs. Harold George, she wearing her favorite light blue, and in the distance Justice Felix Frankfurter. The dean of the Diplomatic Corps and Mme. de Martins came by on their way to an early dinner. Her dress was leaf green with gold coin dots and a green ribbon bound her upswept hair.

Gen. Fred Anderson, whose bombers, along with the RAF, flattened Germany, escorted his attractive wife. He was worrying about nothing so much as whether he'd get home in time to see his young son before his bedtime. But most of the other guests seemed to be planning to spend the rest of the evening right there in Air Marshal Colyer's hospitable apartment.

Sorority Plans To Observe 71st Birthday

The seventy-first anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta, international Panhellenic sorority, will be observed jointly by the Washington alumnae chapter and members of Beta Beta Chapter at the University of Maryland tonight at 6:30 p. m. A buffet supper will be served at the chapter house on the Maryland campus.

Miss Ruth Grove is chairman of the supper and Miss Margaret Schroeder will have charge of the program. Mrs. Seymour Paine, WI. 6445, is in charge of reservations for alumnae.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., November 11, 1874, and now numbers 49 active chapters and 84 alumnae chapters. The organization recently was cited by the United States Treasury for selling more than 10 million dollars worth of war bonds during the last three campaigns. The bonds purchased six hospital planes, equipment for a 1500-bed general hospital, 1000 hospital beds, 1000 blood transfusion apparatus and drugs, five convalescent hospitals, one hospital ship and the rehabilitation of 3739 persons. Gamma Phi Beta's goal for the present drive is three million dollars.

Beta Beta Chapter at the University of Maryland tied for the second highest number of pledges on campus this fall and recently made the highest scholastic average ever achieved by any campus organization.

Ration Points

November 12, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Stamps F-1 through K-1 good through November 30. Stamps L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Stamps R-1 through V-1 good through January 31. Stamps W-1 through Z-1 and green stamp N-8 good through February 28.

SUGAR—Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Alcoholics Adept at Giving Excuses, Short on Reasons

By Bill Goodykoontz

Post Staff Writer

In the bad old days Joe went home from work in a determined frame of mind—determined to have a "few drinks." Mrs. Joe, apparently a pretty good Mrs. Joe, would be equally determined he houldn't. She had dragged him up the stairs to bed too often.

"I'd go in," says Joe, sipping a coke in the Alcoholic Anonymous headquarters at 1368 Euclid st. nw., "and if dinner was ready, I'd tell her I wanted to go out and eat, and if it wasn't ready I'd say, 'Why the hell isn't it ready?' Either way I got what I wanted—an argument.

"Then I'd say I was so upset I'd have to have a drink. And I'd storm out of the house and come back with a bottle."

Typical of Alcoholics

That, according to AA's, is typical of alcoholics. At a certain stage in their development, or undevelopment, they are ashamed and will always give an excuse for drinking—always excuses but never reasons.

There is the man—sitting over there, now, talking with a "patient"—who drank for 22 years because o his "asthma." It never improved until he found AA. The woman, who has just returned from a call, drank for 11 years to "quiet her nerves."

"I ran into one the other day," said one of the AAs. "We got a call out to Anacostia. The son of parents who hadn't been in this country too long had gotten himself on another binge. It had been going on for a long time and his mother had been trying to get him to come up here.

Gave Ration-Point Excuse

"He told her he couldn't get in AA unless he had red ration points. So the old lady had been trotting all over the neighborhood asking her friends to save their red points for her."

One local AA member who has backslid—and is still in a state of "relapse" as far as AA is concerned—told a sad story the other night at the District Alcoholic Clinic, where AAs work freely in their spare time.

A big man, who might have been a professional football player if his eyes hadn't been so red and his movements so jittery, he said he'd joined AA in February after his discharge from an Army hospital. He'd been drinking "for 20 years."

After four months of complete abstinence—AAs don't dare take even a beer—he "found out my girl friend had been unfaithful to me." He went on a month's binge, ended up at Gallinger, worked a little while, went off on another binge, and is "still drinking."

Not Drunk Enough

Last Sunday, he said, he went to Gallinger and asked them to take him in. "They told me they couldn't. I wasn't drunk enough. I was so jittery I couldn't stand up and I knew I'd have to have a drink and I knew what that meant."

He thinks "some day" he'll go back to AA.

"The trouble with him," said an AA member, "is he's kidding himself. He finds excuses instead of reasons. Maybe he doesn't really want to stop drinking."

AAs seemed to think he'd come back too. It was "Hello, Jim," "How are you tonight, Jim," just as if he weren't a blacksheep at all.

"There but for the Grace of God" reads the biggest sign on AAs walls.

Died

AVERILL, FELIX EUGENE. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at his home, 1970 Capitol View ave., Forest Glen, Md., FELIX EUGENE AVERILL, beloved husband of Susanna L. Averill and father of Lieut. Comdr. Felix E. Averill, jr., USN; Virginia Averill and Lois Averill. Mr. Averill rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

BASILE, ANTONIETTA. On Friday, November 9, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, ANTONIETTA BASILE, beloved wife of Amedeo Basile and mother of Pfc. Michael A., Sergt. Alfonso M., Ralph J., M. M. 1/c, Pfc. Louis R., Alfred V. and Ellen M. Basile. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BATCH, JOAN W. On Friday, November 9, 1945, at Children's Hospital, JOAN W. BATCH, 7 years of age, beloved daughter of Lieut. Col. Joseph W. and Doris Maisel Batch. Services at her late residence, 1203 North Utah st., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, November 13, at 12:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRISAFULLI, MARIO. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at the home of his son, Alessandro S. Crisafulli, 9206 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., MARIO CRISAFULLI, beloved husband of Mary Crisafulli. Mr. Crisafulli rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, November 13, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul.

CRONK, RALPH L. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 8, 1945, at Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., RALPH L. CRONK, age 45, the beloved husband of Catherine V. Cronk. He is also survived by six daughters and one son. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Tuesday, November 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DALY, JOHN J. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at his residence, 920 11th st. ne., JOHN J. DALY, beloved husband of the late Grace C. Daly (nee Walsh), father of Mary A. and Grace C. Daly and Mrs. Sue Marino, brother of Mrs. Peter Mooney of New York City. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn mass at Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (New York and Philadelphia papers, please copy.) Recitation of the Rosary by the Holy Name Society on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

DAVISON, I. FONTAINE. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, I. FONTAINE DAVISON of 1774 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Eva Everett Davison, father of Lelje W. Merritt and grandfather of Lieut. H. W. Merritt and Fontaine L. Merritt. Remains resting at Ivie funeral home, 2647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, November 13, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. George's Episcopal Church, where funeral services will be held at 2:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVISON, I. FONTAINE—A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., of Arlington, Va., is called for 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 13, 1945, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, I. FONTAINE DAVISON.

MILTON J. BROOKE, Master.

DORAN, TILLIE McGUIRE. On Friday, November 9, 1945, TILLIE McGUIRE DORAN, of 1454 Euclid st. nw., beloved wife of the late William Matthew Doran, daughter of the late Thomas C. and Matilda A. McGuire and sister of Thomas C. McGuire of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 12, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

ESTHER COUNCIL NO. 20, Daughters of America, will hold services for Sister BESSIE E. PEARSON on Monday, November 12, 1945, at 8 p. m., at the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

MARIAN W. SMITH, Councilor
GLADYS PHILLIPS,
Assistant Recording Secretary.

FARRELL, PATRICK. On Friday, November 9, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, PATRICK FARRELL. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m.

HUGHES, LINA IRENE. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at Washington Home for Incurables, LINA IRENE HUGHES, beloved wife of George A. Hughes, mother of George A., Robert E. and Lane Hughes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

KEECH, LEIGH R. On Friday, November 9, 1945, L. R. KEECH, of 2746 Woodley pl. nw., beloved husband of Annie L. Keech and father of Richmond R. Keech. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEYSER, ELIZABETH IRVING. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at 2900 Connecticut ave. nw., ELIZABETH IRVING KEYSER, beloved sister of Alice G. Keyser. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, 13th and G sts. nw., on Monday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

KITCHEN, WILLIAM W. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at his son's residence, 1110 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM W. KITCHEN, husband of the late Mary Waple Kitchen, father of John H., George W., Charles J., Alfred M. and Vernon P. Kitchen, Mrs. Annie Thompson McDaniel, Mrs. Ruth Larson, Mrs. Naomi Ralston and Mrs. Goldine Taylor. He is also survived by 18 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Masonic Henry Lodge, No. 57, at Fairfax, Va., for 55 years prior to his death. Remains resting at the Gross funeral home, Fairfax, Va. Funeral services at Vale Methodist Church on Monday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Vale Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Died

KLOTZ, ANNA ELISE. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, ANNA ELISE KLOTZ (nee Aschenbach) of 2013 H st. nw., widow of the late Henry E. Klotz, mother of Pauline A. Kuhn and sister of John Ernest Aschenbach. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 13, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th and Penn. ave. nw., where the Holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LANDER, RICHARD FOSTER. On Friday, November 9, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, RICHARD FOSTER LANDER, the beloved husband of Gertrude C. Lander, father of Richard F., jr., and James P. Lander, and brother of Kenneth M. Lander. Services from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LAUDANO, HARRIETT. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at 2421 20th st. nw., HARRIETT LAUDANO, the beloved wife of Charles Laudano and sister of Mary and Grace. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, November 12, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LOWE, CHARLES S. On Friday, November 9, 1945, at his son's residence, 3220 Dr. Bota pl. se., CHARLES S. LOWE, husband of the late Mary L. Lowe, father of Milton E., Charles W., Leonard C., George F., Daniel C. and Wallace H. Lowe; Mrs. Helen M. Yeakman, Mrs. Sarah V. Bell, Mrs. Ethel M. Eslin, Mrs. Florence V. Barrett and Eleanor L. Ehrlich. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARKS, IDA. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at her residence, 1425 East Capitol st., IDA MARKS, beloved mother of Mrs. Sarah Russell and Joseph Marks. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, VINCENT D. A memorial service for VINCENT D. NICHOLSON, who died November 7, 1945, will be held at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 13, at 5:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Family has requested that flowers be omitted.

PEARSON, BESSIE E. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at her home, 4101 Brandywine st. nw., BESSIE E. PEARSON, beloved wife of John I. Pearson. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral service at St. Columbia's Episcopal Church, 42d and Albemarle sts., Tuesday, November 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PILCHER, ALICE H. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, MRS. ALICE H. PILCHER, of 1306 Fairmont st. nw., widow of Thomas D. Pilcher, mother of Mrs. Dorothy F. Sweeney, Mrs. Ruth F. Harrison and Dr. D. J. Pilcher, and grandmother of Lieut. Thomas P. Harrison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

POTOFF, DR. AUBERT B. On Friday, November 9, 1945, at his residence, 4760 Upton st. nw., DR. AUBERT B. POTOFF, beloved husband off Mary Martha Potoff and brother of B. S. Hawkins of Danville, Ky. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Metropolitan Church, Nebraska and New Mexico aves. nw., on Tuesday, November 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROTH, JULIUS. On Friday, November 9, 1945, JULIUS ROTH, beloved father of Bertha Johansen. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 12, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Advertisement

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Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

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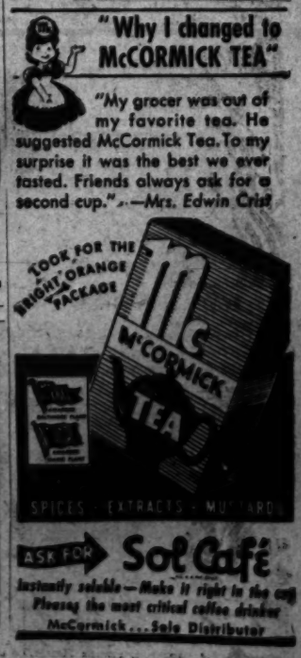
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LONGING FOR NYLONS?

It takes fats to make nylons, girdles, electric irons and many other things you're waiting for . . . as well as soaps. Used fats are needed!

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Law Language To Be Relieved Of Its Snarls

The stilted language of the law which has withstood two centuries of progress is to be simplified at last into everyday English.

Moreover, such complicated technical documents as "demurrers," "motions to quash," and "pleas in abatement," which have mystified not only the public but attorneys, too, are slated for quick death.

The changes are incorporated in the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure, a code which will become effective three months after the current session of Congress adjourns.

Work on the rules began in 1941, after Congress authorized the Supreme Court to undertake a reform of criminal proceedings in all Federal Courts.

Justice Alexander Holtzoff, newly appointed to the District Court bench here, was secretary on the committee of 18 men that drafted the code, and he suggested the simplified language for future indictments.

He explained that the archaic form of today's indictment, with its dozen or more "aforesaids," tends to confuse defendants rather than inform them of the charges.

From his bookcase, the jurist pulled a manual showing a typical murder indictment containing one sentence of 500 words and such Elizabethian phrases as "he did languish, and languishing did die."

Then Justice Holtzoff compared it to the new forf, which simply states the date and place of the alleged crime and the words: "John Doe with premeditation shot and murdered John Roe."

The old type of language had its merits in the eighteenth century when England was still exacting the death penalty for 200 various crimes. The court of that day attempted to protect the defendants by insisting on proof to the letter.

Said Justice Holtzoff yesterday: "The legal process has been encrusted with barnacles too long."

TERRY

RAIN, A STRANGE AIRFIELD, FRIENDS TAKING OFF—MAKES A GUY FEEL FLAPPED DOWN AND GEORGE LOOPED...
COL. COREEN GIVES ME A HOT-TEER-EE-ER PACKET TO DELIVER. INLAND. WHILE HE AND THE POLICE-FIGHTER GROUP MOVE ON TO OUR NEW BASE...AND APRIL KANE IS STILL SITTING ON THAT LONELY ISLAND... BAH!
CAREFUL, T. LEE, YOU'LL BE CRYING ON YOUR OWN SHOULDER...WHICH WOULD AT LEAST BE A NEW TWIST...
THERE HE GOES—TALKING TO HIMSELF AGAIN... DO YOU THINK YOU'LL EVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING, FRIEND TERRY?

JOE PALOOKA

I READ ABOUT IT IN "YANK." IT'S THE DIRTIEST RACKET I EVER HEARD OF! I THINK MRS. MANGIN'S A VICTIM, JOE.
I DO TOO, STEVE. WHEN I READ IN "YANK" ABOUT THESE GHOULS PREYIN' ON PARENTS OF THE BOYS WHO WERE KILLED OVERSEAS...
...I GET SO MAD I SEE STARS! I'D LIKE TO GET MY HANDS ON THIS FELLA! POOR MRS. MANGIN DOESN'T EVEN SUSPECT HIM.
I WOULD TOO!
I WONDER HOW TO GO ABOUT IT? IT'LL BE TOUGH TO TRACK 'IM DOWN.
WE'VE GOT TO FIGURE OUT A WAY. HE'S PROBABLY SKIPPED PHILADELPHIA AN' IS WORKING FROM ANOTHER SPOT.

MARY WORTH

FROM THE PARIS "FOLLIES" TO THE WIFE OF A COUNT! THAT'S QUITE A JUMP!
SURE! BUT IF I'D LOOKED FIRST, I WOULDN'T HAVE LEAPED, MR. WINSTON!
OH, HENRI WAS A NICE OLD GOAT!.. BUT LIVING IN HIS DRAFTY, MOULDY CHATEAU THREW ME!--A DINING-ROOM YOU COULD DRILL CAVALRY IN!--AFTER SIX MONTHS, I HAD SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES AS BIG AS PHONOGRAPH RECORDS!
I STILL DON'T SEE WHY YOU WANT TO HIRE ME AS AN INTERPRETER!
BUSINESS, MY BOY! STRICTLY BUSINESS! I'LL FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS STOCK DEAL IF DARCY THINKS LI'L CHICHI CAN'T SAVVY ENGLISH! SEE?
NO--THAT WOULD BE ALMOST DISHONEST, COUNTESS!

MYRTLE

HEY, POP, CAN I GO FOR A WALK WITH SAMPSON?
WHAT DID YOUR MOTHER SAY?
POP SAID TO ASK YOU.
TELL YOUR FATHER TO COME OUT HERE A MINUTE.
I THINK I CAN GO BUT THEY'LL HAVE TO TALK IT OVER.
THAT'LL TAKE TWO HOURS.
AND THEN THEY'LL SAY ALL RIGHT, BUT GET HOME EARLY!
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DONALD DUCK

COUSIN DUSTIN WAS TEACHING ME TO DRIVE, BUT JUST BECAUSE I HAD A LITTLE WRECK HE BACKED OUT! I BET YOU AREN'T SCARED TO ARE YOU?
SHUCKS, NO! BE RIGHT OVER AND GIVE YOU A LESSON!
NOW LET IN THE CLUTCH.....OKAY, STEP ON THE GAS—...CLUTCH AGAIN...SHIFT—
GAS AGAIN...CLUTCH—SHIFT—NOW YOU'RE IN HIGH—
AND DOIN' FINE!

DIXIE DUGAN

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY SMACKS!—NOT A BAD SALARY FOR YOU FOR ONE EVENING'S WORK—EH, BABY?
GOODNIGHT—WAIT A MINUTE, BABY—
HOW ABOUT ONE LITTLE "SMACK" FOR ME?
HERE'S YOUR "ONE LITTLE SMACK"—SMARTIE—GOODNIGHT!
OH—COME NOW—LET'S NOT BE FACETIOUS!—HAVEN'T YOU PRETENDED TO BE MY WIFE ALL EVENING??—DON'T WIVES KISS HUSBANDS ANYMORE?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

While Deadhead, fully dressed, waits to get off the train at the first stop, Steve crouches in the berth above his desperate quarry!
TEN MORE MINUTES... AND WE'LL BE COMING INTO STEELBURG!
I'VE GOT TO NAIL HIM FOR KEEPS THE FIRST TRY! NEED TOOLS FOR THE JOB! IF I HAD SOME SORT OF A NET FOR THIS FISH—!
DID I SAY... NET?
HE'S IN THE NEX' CAH, MR. SMITH!... I'VE BEEN WATCHIN' HIM SINCE HE CLIMBED ON BO'D!
PROBABLY JUST TRYING TO STEAL A RIDE! BUT WE'LL SOON FIX THAT!

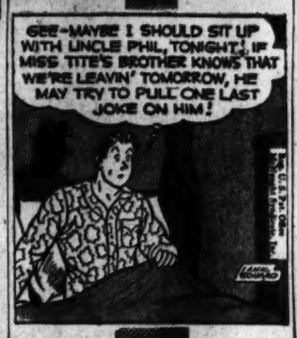
WINNIE WINKLE

MR. PRISSY INSISTS ON MARRYING ME! I INVITED HIM HERE, HOPING YOU WOULD DISCOURAGE HIM!!
WHAT? DISCOURAGE A PROSPECTIVE SON-IN-LAW WITH $25,000 IN TH' BANK? NO, SIR—NOT ME!!
I WOULDN'T MARRY HIM IF HE HAD 25 MILLION--!!
BUT TH' MAN'S A WHIZ! HE DON'T DRINK, GAMBLE, SMOKE OR SWEAR!
"NO WOMAN WANTS TO MARRY A MAN WITHOUT ONE LITTLE FAULT THAT SHE CAN PICK ON!

DON WINSLOW

LET ME SEE THAT CLUE
TAKE A GOOD LOOK! WHAT IS IT?
IF THESE WEREN'T ENGLISH NUMERALS AND LETTERS I'D SAY IT WAS A CHINESE LAUNDRY MARK!
9 793 7077 C.V.P.
THAT'S A CLOSE GUESS! NOW LETS GET OVER TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS!
MEANWHILE
TWO LIPS, WHAT DID YOU MEAN WHEN YOU SAID WE WEREN'T OUT OF THE WOODS?
I CAN'T EXPLAIN, BUT I'VE A FEELING WE'RE BEING WATCHED! EVEN THROUGH THAT KEY HOLE!

MICKEY FINN


GEE-MAYBE I SHOULD SIT UP WITH UNCLE PHIL, TONIGHT! IF MISS TITE'S BROTHER KNOWS THAT WE'RE LEAVIN' TOMORROW, HE MAY TRY TO PULL ONE LAST JOKE ON HIM!

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, November 12, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock. (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Bill Cox, 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly. News; Holly Wright. Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock. Texas Rangers. Marshall Adams "	News; Music. Music in the Air. Music Reveille " "	Cleanup Quiz. Capt. Cash Club. What's New. Songs for the Service	News. Godfrey. Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " "; News. Church Hymns. One Woman's Opin'n	Robert St. John. Lora Lawton. Road of Life. Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid. Faith in Our Time. Tommy Johnson At the Organ	News; Music Hall. Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby. Open House. News; Open House. Open House	Valiant Lady. Light of the World. Evelyn Winters. Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman. Ruth Crane "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron. David Harum	Cecil Brown. Elsa Maxwell. Take It Easy Time. Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony. Chausson's Poeme (Menuhin)	Blessed Eventer. Tuffy Topics. Today's Prize Show. Prize Show; News	Amanda. Second Husband. A Woman's Life. Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans. Ted Malone. Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations. Look to This Day. Gov. Thomas Dewey. Matinee Today	News, Lang. Marion Downey. Richard Maxwell. Swing Time	WINX News. Movie Snapshots. The Latin Touch. Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Missing Persons. Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks. Big Sister. Helen Trent. Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	David Wills. Constance Bennett. Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Tropical Echoes. Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid. Luncheon with Lopez. Easy Rhythm. John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets. Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful. Ma Perkins. Margaret MacDonald. Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) " " The Fitzgeralds "	Guiding Light. Today's Children. Woman in White. Church Hymns	Cedric Foster. Jane Cowl. Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm. Spotlight on Rhythm. Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	Two on a Club. Perry Mason. Rosemary. Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music " " Ladies be Seated "	Woman of America. Ma Perkins. Pepper Young's Family. Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety Music, News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two. Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary. Janice Gray. News; Evans. Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show. Accent on Music. News, Evans. Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife. Stella Dallas. Lorenzo Jones. Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson. WOL Open House " " "	News; Band Wagon. Broadway Band Wagon. Jam For Supper " "	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News. Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates. Dick Tracy. Jack Armstrong. Tennessee Jed	When A Girl Marries. Portia Faces Life. Just Plain Bill. Front Page Farrell	News. Superman. Captain Midnight. Tom Mix	News; Music Hall. Music Hall " "	Band of the Day. Battle of Crooners. News; Theater of the Air	Story of America " News; City Desk. Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky. Kenny Baker; Sports. Earl Godwin. Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid. Musicade "; Bergman. Lowell Thomas	News; Music. So the Story Goes. Johnson Family. Russ Hodges	WINX News. Cleanup Time; Strong. Bob Wolff, Sports. Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane. Melody Lane. Sports Roundup. Supper Club	Mahony, Costello. Jimmy Carroll Sings. "6:30 Show". News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition. Raymond Swing. The Lone Ranger "	Chesterfield Club. World News. Stringtime. H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing. Frank Singiser, News. Inside of Sports	News; Music. For the Veteran. Walter Salb, Organist "	Romantic Rendezvous. Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed. Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men. Vic and Sade. Thanks to the Yanks
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner. Hedda Hopper. Pacific Serenade "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone "	Bulldog Drummond " Sherlock Holmes "	News; Music. Magic in Music. Town Opera House "	St. Mary's Havana " News; 1450 Club. Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " Joan Davis Show with Andy Russell; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Memo. to America " " Swinging on the Golden Gate	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News, G. Heatter. Real Life Stories. Spotlight Band "	News; Symphony. Reubke's Sonata for Organ (E. Power Biggs)	News; 1450 Club. Jackson Lowe. News; 1450 Club. Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " CIO for America. Invitation to Listen	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. "	Auction Gallery " Congressional Reord "	News; Music. Dance Music. Moonlight Cocktail. The Drifter	News; Boxing Bouts. Boxing Bouts. News; Super Session. Super Session	Screen Guild Players " Victory Loan "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans. Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music. Harkness. Pacific Story	Voice of Washington. Fulton Lewis Jr. Moonmist (Organ) "; News	WINX News. Musical Roundup. Traffic Court "	News; MacFarlane. Time Out " Treasury Salute	News; Daly & Sevareid. Arch McDonald's Moondial. Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ Music
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.—" "

9:00 p. m.—News
9:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:45 p. m.—" "

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A.M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

EVERY TIME I HITS BARNACLE BILGE ME JIST LAUGHS—I GOT ONE MORE PUNCH LEFT--HERE GOES—
SO--YA HELPED TH' CUTE LASS TA ESCAPE—FER THET YA GETS THIS—!
I MUST BOP HIM 'FORE HE LAMS CRAN!
HO-HO-HO!
OW WOT M' HAND!
WHAM
BONG
PLOP

DOTTY

PENNY

MOTHER RONALD INVITED ME TO A PARTY. HOW DO YOU THINK I SHOULD DRESS?
WHY DON'T YOU ASK HIM?
HELLO RONALD... IS THE WANG DING POSSUM? I MEAN, WHAT SHOULD I WEAR?
AH WANT WUH THAT, RONALD? AH MEAN WOULD YOU MIND REPEATING IT?
HE SAYS QUOTE WEAR THAT DOODICKEY WITH THE SORT OF THREE-GUMMY THAT GOES IN SORT OF ARCUNDIHERE LIKE THIS AND HAS THAT HOOEEY ON IT, UNQUOTE!

SUPERMAN

AT THIS LATE HOUR THE EDITORIAL OFFICE MUST BE DESERTED...
SO I'LL DROP IN AND WHIP OUT A NEWS YARN ON MY LATEST EXPLOIT!
DAILY PLANET READERS CERTAINLY WOULD BE SURPRISED IF THEY KNEW THAT WHEN REPORTER CLARK KENT WAXES ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT SUPERMAN, HE'S GIVING HIMSELF A PAT ON THE BACK!
BEHIND THE BUSILY TYPING MAN OF TOMORROW, THE OFFICE DOOR BEGINS OPENING...
BUT—HA, HA—THE FACT THAT KENT AND I ARE ONE AND THE SAME IS A DEEP, DARK SECRET KNOWN ONLY TO—MYSELF!

NAPOLEON

Colonial Dames Of Md. Honor Major Norris

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—A delegation of more than 50 members of the Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dames honored today Maj. Robert Byrd Norris of Baltimore and paid tribute to all other soldiers who died in service.

Major Norris was a member of the group of 29 men who were the first to be killed during the invasion of Normandy.

Mrs. Alice Norris Parran of Baltimore, president of the society, said a tablet honoring Major Norris would be erected in the organization's memorial gardens on Blackstone Island soon.

Transportation from the mainland to the historic island off Colton Point, where the first Marylanders landed in 1634, was furnished by the Navy.

The memorial services by the Colonial Dames was the first since before the war, when the Navy took over the location.

JANE ARDEN

TELL INSPECTOR MURPHY TO MEET US AT HILP'S OFFICE—THESE MEN ARE CROOKS, OFFICER—I DON'T WANT THEM TO GET AWAY!
OKAY, OKAY!
LET'S GO, TUBBY!
HERE'S $16.12—THAT'S ALL I COULD RAISE—
THAT WILL KEEP YOUR BOY IN MY BOOK OF HEROES—THANK YOU, MA'AM
WHAT A RACKET, BOSS—
THAT'S $400!! WE'VE RAKED IN THIS AFTERNOON!
THEY ALL FALL FOR IT—
THAT'S WHY I WANT TO KEEP THAT GIRL QUIET UNTIL WE MAKE A KILLING!

Md. Schools Set For Education Week Program

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—American Education Week will be observed in Maryland starting tomorrow and all public schools in the State will be open for visitation by parents and interested persons.

Radio stations WBAL, Baltimore; WFMD, Frederick, and WTBO, Cumberland, will present daily programs on education.

The Baltimore station will broadcast a junior town meeting from Baltimore City College Tuesday. Members of the City College's student body will discuss what the youth expects of the high school.

Many churches in the State held special services today dealing with American education.

Schools in most communities have planned special programs for the week.

Virginian Will Head National Parole Session

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Chairman William Shands Meacham of the Virginia Parole Board has been asked to preside over the joint session of the American Parole Association and the committee on classification and case work of the American Prison Association which will be held Thursday in New York. Mr. Meacham is treasurer of the association. He will be accompanied to New York by Russell Devine, a member of the State Parole Board and vice president of the National Jail Association.

A. Ross Pascoe, chairman of the Michigan Parole Board, will address the joint session on "what parole needs from classification." Other topics to be discussed include classification as preparation for parole and classification and release procedures in the Army corrections system.

School Children In Chevy Chase To Hear Authors

A talk by Ellis Credle, Washington author of children's books, will be given the lower grades of the Chevy Chase Elementary School Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. as a highlight of Book Week.

Another observance of Book Week, to be celebrated from Monday through Saturday, will be an address by Hilda Van Stockum, also an author of juvenile books, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Helen Orr Watson, well-known Washington author, will speak to the older children Thursday.

Other activities planned for the observance of Book Week include a silver tea Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium. As a part of the celebration the Creative Club will give a play November 19 and 20 for the benefit of the library fund.

Md. Director Rejects Health Rating Given State by Magazine

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Maryland's progress in public health stands today as a refutation of the national rating of "fair" given the State by an insurance company statistician in a magazine article, contends State Health Director Robert H. Riley.

He labeled the argument of the article's author as a "poor and apparently inaccurate measuring stick."

Individually and among the other 47 States, Maryland's health is "good if not excellent," Dr. Kelly declared. He said he definitely questioned the article, "48 States of Health," by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, vice presirent and statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The general death rate, the infant mortality rate, the death rate from tuberculosis, the rejection rate for selectees, the ratios of physicians in active practice and of hospital beds to the population.

In 1906, Maryland's general death rate was 16 in 1000. In 1944, the rate was 11.3, a decrease of 29.4 per cent, Dr. Roley declared.

In 1906, the infant mortality was 228.6 per 1000 live births, and in 1944 the rate was 41.4, a reduction of 81.9 per cent.

Death from tuberculosis in 1906 was 208.1 per 100,000 and in 1944 it was 64.5, a reduction of 69 per cent.

Dr. Riley said that in 1942 the American Medical Directory reported that Maryland had one doctor for every 590 persons.

Flowers Placed On U. S. Graves In French Rites

Paris, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—The row on row of American war dead in cemeteries from Normandy to the Rhineland lay blanketed under flowers from French gardens today as France began the second two days of Armistice Ceremonies.

Thousands of French Legionnaires and civilians decorated the grass-grown graves of the American soldiers who fell in two wars. Ordinarily they are marked only with simple white crosses or the Star of David.

At Reims, where peace for this generation was signed, 1000 French and American soldiers paraded. Similar parades took place at Marseille and Le Havre, embarkation points, and at Soissons, heart of the battle area in the first World War.

545 on Richmond, Va., Gold Star Honor Roll

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Richmonders known to have died from all causes in the armed forces of the United Nations during World War II total 545, M. F. Pleasants, directing the compilation of a gold star honor roll for Virginians, said today in announcing that Miss Mary Leavell Jerman of Richmond will work as a volunteer in helping secure biographical information about these men.

Winchester, Va., Officer Given Army Promotion

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11.—Roger Alfred Jackson, recently returned from the European theater where he served as flight surgeon with the Sixty-fifth Fighter Wing of the Eighth Air Force, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. He has been in the service 40 months, 28 being overseas.

45 Residents From Vicinity Get Discharges

Forty-five nearby Maryland and Virginia men who have been discharged were named in announcements received yesterday from four separation centers.

Those from Maryland discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

T/Sergt. James T. Mitchell, 5901 Wilson lane, Bethesda.
T/5 Bernard E. Schmuckle, 4805 Hampden lane, Bethesda.
Pvt. Dean N. Pavey, 10730 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring.
T/4 George F. Myers, 6128 42d ave., Hyattsville.
Sergt. Edward T. Vis, Route 1, Silver Spring.
T/5 Harry J. James, 10205 Pierce dr., Silver Spring.
T/5 Gene L. Hall, 4806 Guilford rd., College Park.
T/Sergt. Daniel M. Carpenter, 6621 Eastern ave., Takoma Park.
T/4 Norma W. Stewart, 6826 Waukesha rd., Glen Echo Heights.
First Sergt. John W. Atwell, 8007 Eastern ave., Silver Spring.
T/5 Louis B. Greathouse, 27 Fern st., Edgewood.
Pvt. John J. Ornick, 9804 Merrwood lane, Silver Spring.
Pfc. Basil L. Lahners, Silver Spring.
S/Sergt. Earl H. Sevior, 706 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring.
Sergt. Jack McIver, 9401 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda.
Pfc. David Robinson, Route 1, Upper Marlboro.
Pfc. Maynard L. Hawkins, Bladensburg rd., Kensington.
Pfc. James M. Greene, Route 1, Upper Marlboro.
Pfc. Kenneth F. Brinkmeyer, 127 American ave., Lansdowne.
S/Sergt. Marshall J. Shumate, 307 Carroll ave., Takoma Park.
Pvt. Robert C. Reinhart, Upper Marlboro.
T/5 William F. Robertson, S. Washington st., Rockville.
T/5 Howard R. Goodwin, 30 Hickory ave., Takoma Park.
M/Sergt. Joe S. Wickline, 221 Willow ave., Takoma Park.

Virginia men discharged at Fort Meade:

T/Sergt. Earl E. Kasdorf, McLean.
S/Sergt. Garfield R. Wilkinson, 430 S. Alfred st., Alexandria.
First Sergt. Lynwood L. Davenport, 14 Leadbeater st., Alexandria.
Pfc. John W. Faulkner, Jr., 502 E. Glendale ave., Alexandria.
Corpl. Palmer F. Dodd, 431 N. Columbus st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Clarence M. Cook, RFD 2, Fairfax.
Pfc. William S. Howie, 309 N. Columbus st., Alexandria.
T/Sergt. Leslie K. Nelson, RFD 2, Alexandria.
Pfc. Eulis W. Estes, RFD 3, Fairfax.
Sergt. Walter Sluss, 1415 S. Kant st., Arlington.
Corpl. Benjamin L. Bacot, 403 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria.
T/Sergt. William L. Dove, Fort Belvoir.
Corpl. Joseph W. Creekmore, 200 S. Veitch st., Arlington.
Pfc. Elmer W. Lavinus, 212 Queen st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Dewey Parlon, 2114 N. Pershing dr., Alexandria.

Discharged at Andrews Field, Md.:

Sergt. Frank D. Emge, 4006 N 5th st., Arlington.
F/O Robert E. Lee, jr., RFD 5, Alexandria.
Maj. Edward K. Mills, jr., 6020 19th rd., North Arlington.
Capt. Russell G. Coile 603 Park lane, Bethesda.

Discharged at Stockton Field, Calif.:

Pfc. Ira J. Coombs, Great Mills, Md.

Discharged at Ellington Field, Tex.:

F/O James T. Crawford, 2622 N. Washington blvd., Arlington.

92 Years Old

Priest Plans To Hold 75th Anniversary

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—A 92-year-old priest will observe the 75th anniversary of his religious vows at St. Joseph's Passionist Monastery Wednesday.

The priest, the Rev. Mark Moselien, began his Passionist novitiate in 1869 in his native city, Pittsburgh, when he was 16. Three years later he pronounced his vows.

Shortly after, he was selected to pursue his studies at the Passionist Monastery of Scala Sancta in Rome.

Before his ordination in 1878 he was presented to Pope Pius IX and Leo XIII.

Father Moselein returned to the United States in 1880, and was appointed vice rector of St. Michael's Monastery in what then was known as West Hoboken, N. J. He also was professor of the Sacred Sciences and spiritual director of the student body.

In 1913 he volunteered his services in the diocese of Corpus Christi, Tex., where he established a mission for Negroes.

Although he was recalled to his province in New Jersey for retirement in 1927, he volunteered to take over the Negro mission in Raleigh, N. C.

Rail Employes Honor Mayor Of Alexandria

Employes of the Southern Railway System in Alexandria paid tribute to Mayor William Thomas Wilkins of the city yesterday when he marked his 50th year with the system.

At the main hall of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 1015 Cameron st., of which he is a member, the mayor was presented a gold watch and chain purchased by the employes. Harry A. DeButts, vice president, made the presentation assisted by his brother, W. Hunter DeButts, who is superintendent of the Washington division.

Mayor Wilkins has been assistant superintendent of the division since March 15, 1944, after having been trainmaster for 30 years. He traces his official affiliation with the company back to 1895 after completing his education.

A native Alexandrian, Mayor Wilkins attended the Washington School in his home city and was graduated from Randolph-Macon College at Front Royal, Va., in 1895. Before becoming mayor he served as vice mayor of Alexandria and was a member of the Democratic Committee. He is now serving his third term on the City Council and second term as head of the city government.

He and Mrs. Wilkins, who is formerly of Lynchburg, Va., will celebrate their forty-fifth wedding anniversary on November 21. They have a son, Capt. William Beverly Wilkins of the Army Air Forces, now serving with the Medical Corps on Newfoundland. Their daughter, Miss Catherine Dora Wilkins, a registered nurse, lives with them at Apartment 71-B, Hunting Terrace, 1200 S. Washington st., Alexandria.

Regional Meeting Set For Farm Home Group

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 11.—Women members of the Southern States Farm Home Advisory Committees for the King George, Ninides Store, Jersey, and Oak Grove Communities in King George and Westmoreland counties will hold their annual regional meeting at King George High School on November 21, starting at 11 a. m. Principal speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Sarah Porter Ellis of Richmond, director of the Southern States Farm Home Service.

St. Andrew's Church Observes Centennial

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—The 175-year-old St. Andrew's Episcopal Church celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding here today with the Right Rev. [illegible] McClelland, bishop of the Diocese of Easton, the celebrant at a choral eucharist for the feast of dedication.

St. Andrew's was consecrated on November 11, 1845 by the Right Rev. William R. Whittingham, then Bishop of Maryland. The first Episcopal church was built here in 1770.

Advertisement

MILD YET SO EFFECTIVE FOR CONSTIPATION!

Doctor's Formula Acts On BOTH Upper and Lower Bowels

Do you get up mornings feeling half alive, with dull eyes, sallow skin, upset stomach, due to constipation?

Then don't take harsh 'blasting' laxatives which often gripe and leave you so weak. Instead, take this Physician's own *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* yet *so thorough!* They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more *natural-like* movements—soft, comfortable. They give *complete satisfaction!*

Take Olive Tablets tonight. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

THE WORLD TODAY! John Daly in New York, CBS correspondents in Washington and at strategic points overseas, bring you vivid and accurate news reports on the day's events when they happen and where they happen.

MON. through FRIDAY 6:45 P.M. WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Sky Chief TEXACO REG.T.M.

FIRE-CHIEF

Announcing the best TEXACO Sky Chief and FIRE-CHIEF gasolines you have ever put in your car!

They're both back . . . better than ever. You'll get fast starts . . . smooth, rapid warm-up . . . flashing performance! You get . . . the benefits of Texaco's intensive wartime research.

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